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Remembering Kevin Flaherty

by Abigail Clark

As most of you probably know, approximately a month ago, the Lasell community lost a member. On September 23, 2006, Kevin Flaherty, a senior at Lasell College studying Business Marketing, was pronounced dead after being hit by a car at 1:20 am on Woodland Road. His death devastated many students and faculty. They began remembering Kevin by putting pictures, candles, poems and bouquets of flowers at the site where the accident occurred. There was also an online guest book that had pages upon pages of entries of people expressing their sorrows to the family and just remembering Kevin- his smile being the most common thing remembered. Some even protested about making Woodland Road safer (see Sean Keller's article "Making Woodland Safer goes Beyond doing it for Kevin" on page 2).

At the funeral, held at Living Waters Christian Church in Norwood, MA, many people remembered Kevin. Childhood friends spoke of times they spent with Kevin. His uncle talked about a time when Kevin was the only one in the family who would go to a Patriots' game. Paul Ferrara, Kevin's uncle, was unable to attend, but still spoke his few words through a recording. Paul announced that he would be naming his first son Kevin. Because he was awaiting his son's birth, he wasn't able to attend. Ferrara also told people not to be a state of depression because that's not what Kevin would want.

Paul Ferrara wasn't the only who wanted to help people stop grieving. Many professors, classmates, and faculty were there for moral support to help through this difficult time.

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Painting of Kevin created by Professor Fischer



Scene of the accident, only seconds away from Kevin's room in Case House



In Loving Memory of
Kevin M. Flaherty
08/27/1984 – 09/23/2006

Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say.

Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much for whatever the part.

There are no words to express to everyone other than thank you for everything you have done for us during this difficult time in our life.

Kevin loved Lasell and every one there.
Love,
Michael, Mary, Kristy, and Mark Flaherty

The Rockland Federal Credit Union
is accepting memorial donations in
Kevin's memory to.
Lasell College Lacrosse Team Scholarship.
657 Main Street
Walpole, MA 02081.
Thank you for keeping Kevin's memory alive.

The End of a Chapter: The Presidential Transition

By Cristina Bonfiglio



President Thomas de Witt

"The most important thing the board of trustees does is hire and fire the President...It is time for a change" says President de Witt, as he sits across from me at the conference table in his office, with his jacket off and legs crossed. He admits, "I have nothing to do with hiring the new President." It is clear that President de Witt views his 19 year chapter at Lasell as coming to a close. He has no intentions of telling the next President what to do over the next 20 or so years. This, however, does not mean he lacks opinion, as he states, "The new president should take risks, be energetic, have a sense of humor, see the grey in the black and white, listen to students' needs, make a splash, and be enthusiastic."

President de Witt also shared his vision on where he thinks Lasell College is headed, and says it is "poised to take off." He speaks of new dorms, new majors such as Environmental Science, increasing enrollment, and stronger programs. It is clear that whoever the next President is, he or she has his / her work cut out for him/her.

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Calling all students with itchy feet

By Cheruzgo Nyirongo

These days, traveling and learning about the world is a timeless experience of pleasurable and immeasurable proportions. An abundance of international collegial institutions warmly await the eagerly enterprising student with itchy feet and thirst for the foreign experience. Why not intern in Peru, Mexico, or Belize? Better yet, while you're interning, take part in working with Non-Governmental Organizations. Go on, beef up your résumé while coordinating with NGOs by showing them your philanthropic passion in community development; you can work with ProWorld programs and combine development projects with sightseeing adventures; relish in marinating yourself in colorful cultures of the world; and more importantly, spice of your multiple language base while taking foreign language study classes. This exciting and once in a lifetime learning experience does not stop there! In Germany, programs are offered that cater to American college seniors or recent graduates in business, hotel management and a plenitude of other fields. What's more, seniors receive 6-18 months of practical on-the-job training in an international environment. Do you have a love for fashion? Do the alluring bright lights of lively Paris make you wish for a soiree of promenading through the L'Arc de Triomphe? How about dressing up resplendently and absorbing the Park Lane fashion drive in London? Paris is but a stone's throw away via the Channel Tunnel or an affordable \$50 plane ride. Did somebody say Spain? Helsinki? Beijing? Cape Town? (You catch my drift). -continued on page 2-

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Remembering Kevin Flaherty

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A Graphic Design professor, Stephen Fischer in particular, showed his support through a painting. Professor Fischer's initial attempts of the painting were to show the painting at the service that would be held on campus, but since that didn't occur, there have been thoughts of giving it to Kevin's family or for a memorial, if the college decides to have one.

Following the after party for the funeral, people seemed to take the words of Paul Ferrara and enjoyed themselves. There were people wearing pins of green shamrocks and drinking beer here and there, just like Irishmen do, which Kevin gets from his father's side of the family. For food, there were meatballs, spaghetti, rolls, cannoli, and éclairs for the Italian side of Kevin, from his mother's side of the family (Ferrara).

Even though people seemed to have healed over the weeks and through time, Kevin will never be forgotten. Kevin was a son, brother, grandson, cousin, friend, teammate, student, classmate and so much more to everyone he met. Kevin's father stated, "Not only was he my son, he was my best friend." (*Boston Globe*) Kevin will always be remembered through times well spent with him- how he lit up a room with his big goofy smile and how he cared more about others than he did himself. But in the meantime, life goes on and we can only take the thoughts and lessons we have learned from Kevin and apply them to this lifetime until our time here is up.

Calling all students with itchy feet

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All of this sounds ragingly exciting, yes? Of course it does! So what is the next step, and how does a young, aspiring, broader-horizons-seeking student such as you go about becoming a part of this exotic experience?

The answer lies within looking at the Lasell College handbook. Here at Lasell College, the program study abroad is offered through the American Intercontinental University. They have been collaborating with students at Lasell College since the study abroad program started. The best way to go about this and finding information relevant to you is by speaking with your advisor, who will inform you on the required grade point level, ways to find schools and what best to look for.

Lisa Feniola, a senior student here at Lasell College has had the joy of experiencing a study abroad program. Her testimonial indicates she enjoyed traveling to Europe for the program and spent the fall of 2005 at the American International University. While at Lasell College, she studies Fashion Merchandising and mentioned that the reason she joined the AIU study abroad program in was because her friend had recommended it to her. As Lisa says 'being able to study in another country, learning and living the culture, traveling around so cheaply, meeting people and seeing the world... who would say no?'

While at the AIU, the classes she took were Fashion Styling, Fashion Journalism and Trend Forecasting. She mentions that 'the classes there are definitely more hands on. We never had homework really yet our midterm and final projects were extreme. I came away with portfolios of work from each class which is great because it's a product of what I learned and can be used for professional interviews.'

Not only did Lisa Feniola take part in the classes at the AIU in London, but being in Europe gave her the chance to catch up on her family history. She traveled to Italy where '[she] wanted to see where [her] family came from and all the architect and history Italy has to offer.' From Italy, she enjoyed traveling to Spain, Ireland, Holland and Belgium as well.

As evinced by Lisa Feniola, the study abroad program has a lot to offer to the students with sights for broader horizons. If you are worried about health, emergencies or accidents, there are plenty of international insurance plans for students studying or interning abroad. Plans include comprehensive accident and sickness benefits as well as emergency medical evacuation, repatriation, emergency reunion, accidental death & dismemberment and 24 hour assistance services.

Nowadays, traveling and learning about new cultures is an importantly timeless experience of galactic proportions. Not only are you able to see the world while discovering fantastic things about it, you also become a cultural ambassador for your own culture. Let the world learn a little bit of Lasell College through you.



Making Woodland Safer goes Beyond doing it for Kevin

by Sean Keller

The first issue of Lasell College News 1851 is one of positivity, progress, and change throughout our community. This newspaper is a way for us to document the issues shaping the direction of our school. The most important issue close to the date of publication is the loss of our classmate.

Kevin Flaherty was a student athlete and a personality. He was a great addition to the school and his name deserves front-page treatment because what happened to him will surely shape the direction of our school.

It is tough for a small school to lose a student because it affects every one of us. There is no way to avoid contact with it. The loss changes you; maybe for a minute of thought, maybe for a week or a month or more. Every single person has thought about what happened. Changes about to happen on Woodland Road might happen because of Kevin.

The petition to make Woodland safer in Kevin's name is a formal way to bring change. At this writing, the petition was for these reasons: "The goal of this petition is to send a message to the City of Newton; we don't believe Woodland Road is safe enough for all the students and residents of the Auburndale area, and that the signers of this petition would like added street lights, cross walks, speed limit postings, and more frequent police patrolling of Woodland Road" Randy Stillman started the petition with the support of Kevin's dad, who believes that, "it should not have taken a tragic death to bring safety to this road".

Kevin will be remembered in the signs that go up and the crosswalks that are laid down. He will have the power to slow down every car that drives down Woodland Road, making the rest of us safer. Already, police presence from Campus and Newton Police has increased dramatically on weekdays and especially on Thursday through Saturday night. Speed checking wires have been put in to measure if cars are indeed speeding down Woodland, which will lead to decision-making by the city.

Kevin will also continue to help the lacrosse team he loved so much, through the scholarship fund established in his name. Lasell College is currently building the memorial for him to the right of Carpenter house and his memory will live on. If you would like to donate to the scholarship, please send your contribution to Lasell College Lacrosse Team Scholarship. 657 Main Street Walpole, MA 02081. If you would like to sign the petition to make Woodland Road safer, go to www.thepetitionsite.com/takeaction/270221001. Also, if you would like to contribute any thoughts regarding Kevin or Woodland Road to be published in the next issue of 1851, please send your words to newspaper@lasell.edu.

The End of a Chapter: The Presidential Transition

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But whom do students think the President should be? Surprisingly, they have the same idea; "Someone with big plans and thinks boldly" replied one student, "An active member on campus" said another. One common quality listed was experience with small colleges. President de Witt also recognizes the uniqueness of Lasell's campus and academia. He stressed the importance of innovation both within and outside of the classroom. He says "You are all incredibly privileged, and you should push to get new things".

Students seem to agree, and everyone wants to have a say in the hiring of the new president. Some would like to see a voting process, while others want to meet and question the candidates. President de Witt sheds some light on the possibility of student involvement in the process, although he says, "I didn't meet with students when I was hired." That may change this time around he explained, as the board of trustees may chose to have the final candidates visit the campus for a day "to be seen and heard", to meet students and receive feedback. Also, the president of SGA is a member of the board of trustees, and is the student voice during the selection. This Board is comprised of 17 individuals from faculty, staff, students, alumni, and Lasell Village residents.

President de Witt also points out that the Board of Trustees is completely independent of the college, and is fully dedicated to finding the right fit for Lasell. He also agrees that students should have a say, but "They have to take the lead in reaching out." He believes that the administration should listen to students "just like we did when we went co-ed".

So just like President de Witt's open door policy, the opportunity to voice your opinion has been left wide open. You need to speak to be heard, and you can do this in many ways; write letters to the Board of Trustees; read the article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* on the future plans for the college; read the 13 page outline published by Isaacson, Miller that outlines the qualities desired in the new candidates. There is a wealth of information available to you, and the more informed you are, the better you can participate in this important process. As de Witt urged, "If students don't like something, they should light a fire under us...they should scream about it."

As for his retirement, effective June 30, 2007, President de Witt says there will be no golf for him; he doesn't even like golf. He will be very busy volunteering, possibly teaching, and writing.

For more information on the search you can visit: <http://www.lasell.edu/about/transition.asp>

Need a place to Party....

By Rebecca Winfrey

Well, don't come to Lasell College to party because your party is guaranteed to get shut down. Many students at Lasell complain that this school lacks a night life. "Wasted Wednesdays," the most popular day of the week to gather with friends and have a couple of drinks, has now become "Warning Wednesdays" because students have to look out for campus police.

If the students can't have parties on campus, then they are going to go off campus and party and so the result of that may be... drunk driving.

A Woman's Perspective

by Lakeisha Gerald

WOMAN'S PERFECT BREAKFAST

She's sitting at the table with her gourmet coffee. Her son is on the cover of the Wheaties box. Her daughter is on the cover of Business Week. Her boyfriend is on the cover of Playgirl. And her husband is on the back of the milk carton.

WOMEN'S REVENGE

"Cash, check or charge?" I asked, after folding items the woman wished to purchase. As she fumbled for her wallet I noticed a remote control for a television set in her purse. "So, do you always carry your TV remote?" I asked. "No," she replied, "but my husband refused to come shopping with me, and I figured this was the most evil thing I could do to him legally."

UNDERSTANDING WOMEN (A MAN'S PERSPECTIVE)

I know I'm not going to understand women. I'll never understand how you can take boiling hot wax, pour it onto your eyebrows or upper lip, rip the hair out by the root and still be afraid of a spider.

MARRIAGE SEMINAR

While attending a Marriage Seminar dealing with communication, Tom and his wife Grace listened to the instructor, "It is essential that husbands and wives know each other's likes and dislikes." He addressed the man, "Can you name your wife's favorite flower?" Tom leaned over, touched his wife's arm gently and whispered, "It's Pillsbury, isn't it?"

WIFE vs. HUSBAND

A couple drove down a country road for several miles, not saying a word. An earlier discussion had led to an argument and neither of them wanted to concede their position. As they passed a barnyard of mules, goats, and pigs, the husband asked sarcastically, "Relatives of yours?" "Yep," the wife replied, "in-laws."

WORDS

A husband read an article to his wife about how many words women use a day... 30,000 to a man's 15,000. The wife replied, "The reason has to be because we have to repeat everything to men..." The husband then turned to his wife and asked, "What?"

WHO DOES WHAT

A man and his wife were having an argument about who should brew the coffee each morning.

The wife said, "You should do it, because you get up first, and then we don't have to wait as long to get our coffee." The husband said, "You are in charge of cooking around here and you should do it, because that is your job, and I can just wait for my coffee." Wife replies, "No, you should do it, and besides, it is in the Bible that the man should make the coffee." Husband replies, "I can't believe that, show me." So she fetched the Bible, and opened the New Testament and showed him at the top of several pages, that it indeed says... "HEBREWS"

The Silent Treatment

A man and his wife were having some problems at home and were giving each other the silent treatment. Suddenly, the man realized that the next day, he would need his wife to wake him at 5:00 AM for an early morning business flight. Not wanting to be the first to break the silence (and LOSE), he wrote on a piece of paper, "Please wake me at 5:00 AM." He left it where he knew she would find it. The next morning, the man woke up, only to discover it was 9:00 AM and he had missed his flight. Furious, he was about to go and see why his wife hadn't wakened him, when he noticed a piece of paper by the bed. The paper said, "It is 5:00 AM. Wake up."

GOD MAY HAVE CREATED MAN BEFORE WOMEN, BUT THERE IS ALWAYS A ROUGH DRAFT BEFORE THE MASTERPIECE.

18 questions for the 1851

1. Where is the honey mustard?
2. Where is my dorm?
3. Where are my keys?
4. Where is my class?
5. Where does the money I paid to get in to this college go?
6. Why did I come to this college?
7. Are there any more work studies left?
8. Who is the Mascot?
9. Why does it cost so much to park?
10. Where is the shuttle?
11. How do you get to Boston?
12. Where am I going to live after Holiday Inn?
13. Am I every going to finish this paper?
14. Why is it so loud on the 3rd floor of Woodland?
15. Where is that Golden Retriever?
16. When are there going to be good radio shows?
17. Why are my roommates so dirty?
18. When does the next newspaper come out?

Preposterous Prices for Parking Permits

By Rebecca Winfrey

The cost to park on Lasell College's campus has sky rocketed. It now costs a whopping \$500 per year to register your vehicle and receive a parking permit if you reside on campus and \$200 if you are a commuter. Now these permits only allow you to park in a designated lot closest to your residence hall. If your vehicle is caught parked in another lot, you will be ticketed and eventually towed even though you have a permit.

Since there is a limited number of parking spaces, there is a parking lottery drawn each semester. The lottery goes by a first come, first serve basis.

Some people say "I'm not paying \$500 to park in one of the lots. I'll just park on one of the streets." Well, that's fine until 12:00 AM, and then the Newton police come and give you a \$5 ticket for night parking which will turn into \$15 if you don't pay it 21 days from it when it is issued. So either way you can't win because by the end of the year, the amount of tickets you pay for night parking will add up to the \$ 500 you could have paid for a parking permit.

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- Comments
- Questions
- Ideas
- Stories
- Join us!

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Send us your pictures!

Top 10 Places For Entertainment Off-Campus

By Valentina S.Hernandez



- 1.) Embassy Cinema: 16 Pine Street just off Moody St. in Waltham, MA. 6 Screens. Built in 1998. Operated by Landmark since 1998. The Embassy Cinema is located in the heart of Downtown Waltham near some of the greater Boston Area's finest restaurants. For a night of fine dining, within walking distance are Carambola, Tuscan Grill and Ristorante Marcellino.
- 2.) Margaritas: Located on 211 Moody St. Waltham, MA. Margaritas brings the taste of Mexico to a diverse collection of international flavors.
- 3.) Eastern Coast Costume: Located on 329 Moody St. Waltham, MA. Waltham costume shop has been selling colorful, offbeat wares, including wigs, makeup and masks, for more than three decades. A great place to find your Halloween Costume!
- 4.) Sweet Tomatoes: Located on 47 Langley Rd. Newton Centre, MA. Tasty, unusual designer pies distinguish this tiny Newton Centre pizza destination.

5.) Pizzeria Uno: Located on 155 Bear Hill Rd. Waltham, MA. It's a great place for entertaining friends, celebrating birthdays, and having wonderful food.

6.) Watertown Mall: Located on 550 Arsenal Street in Watertown, MA. A great place to shop and relax. There's also a Registry of Motor Vehicles if you need your license or registration renewed.

7.) Jillian's: 145 Ipswich St. Boston, MA. A wonderful place to relax or celebrate an occasion with friends. It's great to eat, lounge, hear music, and play pool.

8.) Kings: Located on 10 Scotia St. Boston, MA. From bowling and billiards to drinking and dining, the Back Bay's top all-purpose lounge has it all. Transportation available by Train or bus.



King's

9.) Boca Grande Taqueria: Located on 1294 Beacon St. Popular local chain specializes in fresh, affordable Mexican food.

10.) Kart Racing: Go Kart Racing located on 290 Wood Rd. Braintree, MA. Lots of fun!



November 2006

Dates	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11/1 - 11/4						*President de Witt's Farewell Tour - Hartford, CT 5:30-7:30 pm	
11/5 - 11/11			*Town Meeting for Lasell College Students : Updates on the Presidential Search @ de Witt Hall 11:30-12:45		*Showstoppin Fashion Show Presented by Trendsetters @ Campus Center Lounge 8:00 PM *Bi-weekly Pay Day *CAB Movie	*Major Event (keep a look out for flyers around campus)	*Rock Climbing Trip Presented by CAB Off Campus Trip
11/12 - 11/18		*Pre-Registration begins *Lasell College Founder's Day	*CAB Movie 9-11pm @ Yamawaki	*CAB Coffeehouse 8:00-11 pm @ Campus Center *Monthly Pay Day	*Course Withdrawal Deadline	*Pre-Registration Ends	
11/19 - 11/25			*Thanksgiving Recess begins after last class				
11/26 - 11/30		*Classes Resume	*CAB Movie 9-11pm @ Yamawaki		*CAB Movie 9-11pm @ Yamawaki		

Have a Great Thanksgiving Recess



Burrito

By Sean Keller

Boston has developed, at various locations, a burrito brawl; competition is almost as hot as the salsa, resulting in delicious results for Burrito lovers. I am not attempting to be the first critic to choose a top list of Boston Burrito's. Burritoblog.com is the best resource for national burrito judging. "The Phantom Gourmet", a television and radio show that covers food destinations across New England, gave their opinion. The New York Times and Boston Globe have pictured Burrito and taco technique at length elevating burritos from ethnic snack to gourmet item. I am attempting to enlighten the novice customer and peak the interest of a growing number of burrito fans. Considering how quickly they are folded together, burrito's amount up to fresh, healthy, filling foods. Anything put together that quickly shouldn't taste so good, but it does. Also, the price is right, at \$5.00 is the average price of a complete burrito. Therefore, it is perfect for Boston's large takeout audience made up mostly of college students low on cash.

If you want to claim mastery of Boston Burrito knowledge, you must know the top shops and at least visit the following five. Any not on the list can be visited, purely for research. The first great spot, El pelon has an outdoor patio in warm months, and it's a good thing since there is so little room inside. It's across from Fenway Park and Manny Rameriz was said to have eaten a burrito there every day during his hitting streak this summer.

Anna's Taqueria (TAHK AH RHIA) is a chain of stores in Boston and is considered the pioneer in Boston burrito history. They were the first to fine tune the assembly line that most places use today. It's always a good meal at Anna's. The salsa is heavy on cilantro and the tomatoes are chunky, which makes it great in a burrito or on a nacho chip, the chips are made fresh daily as well. The fresh flour tortillas they use for their taco's also sets them apart. But this article is about burritos and Felipe's taqueria makes them better than Anna's. Both taqueria's, by the way taqueria means, have all Hispanic employees but The Felipe's guys take extra care in your burrito. It's as though they are making it for themselves. The way a Mexican would like it. They fold it fast but they're not messy. The ingredients are evenly distributed, which is key. I love when I get guacamole, rice and meat in the same bite because it doesn't happen often, except at Felipe's.

For 1851 I chose to include Newton's own Mango Tango, I have not tried any of their food yet and they are not on burrito blog, so someone will have to tell us about it.

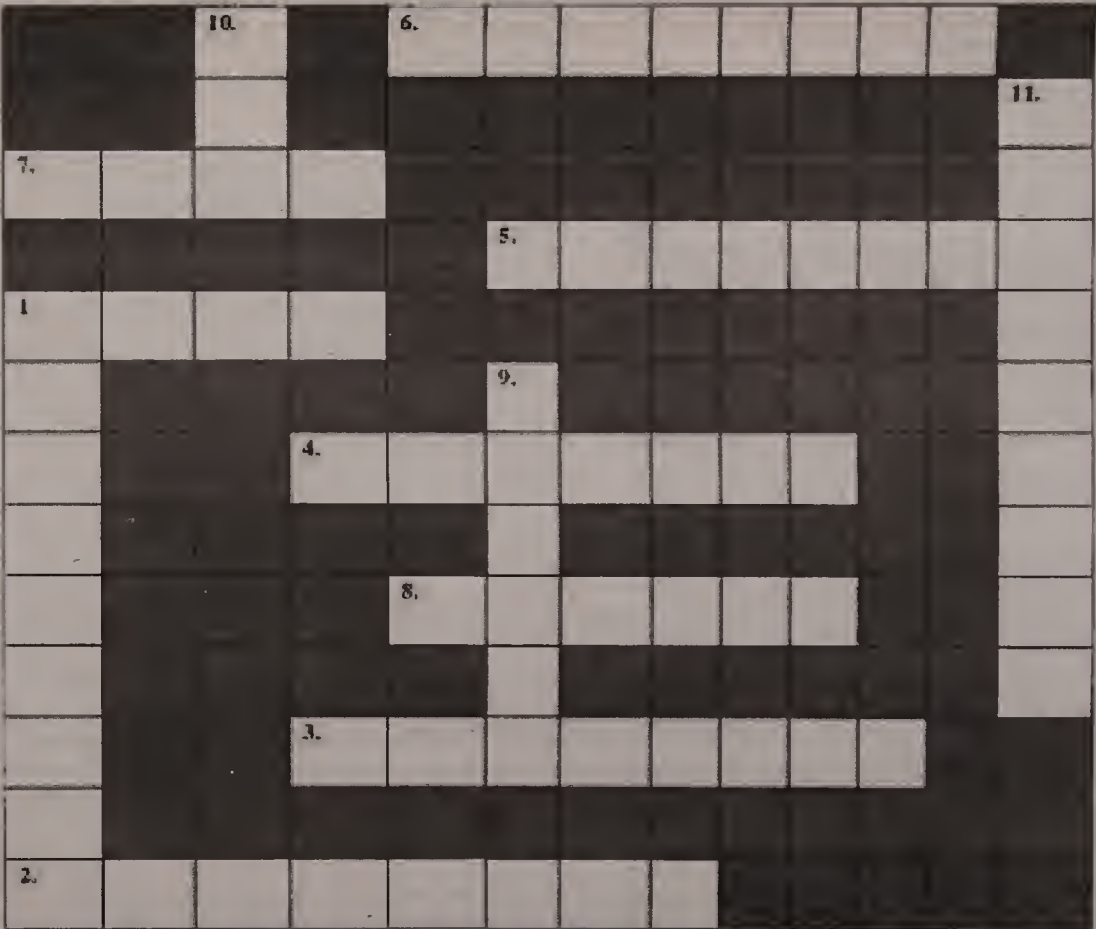
The best burrito in Boston is actually located very close to campus at Hungry Coyote is on Moody Street in Waltham. You can park in the store 24 parking lot and there is plenty of space to sit down and enjoy on a plate with a jarrito. The carnitas burrito here is astonishing. It's big, but not too big; it's spicy but not too spicy; it's just right. Every Lasell student should try a Hungry Coyote burrito before he or she graduates.

Win A Free Burrito!!!!

Mango Tango
or
Hungry Coyote
burrito

All you have to do is send in
your burrito preference to
newspaper@lasell.edu
and you'll be entered into
the raffle to win a free burrito.

Crossword



Weather Predictions for
November 2006

from the *Farmer's Almanac*

Avg. Temperature: 48.5° (0.5° above avg.)
Precipitation: 3" (0.5" below avg.)
Nov. 1-5: Rain, then sunny, cold
Nov. 6-11: Mild, rainy periods
Nov. 12-16: Rain and snow, then sunny
Nov. 17-21: Rain, then sunny, mild
Nov. 22-30: Sunny; cold, then mild

Top 10 Movies To Watch:

- 1.) The Prestige
- 2.) The Departed
- 3.) Flags Of Our Fathers
- 4.) Open Season
- 5.) Saw III
- 6.) The Grudge 2
- 7.) Man Of The Year
- 8.) Marie Antoinette
- 9.) The Marine
- 10.) Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning

Across

1. _____ management.
2. What did Butterworth used to be called?
3. Conjugated from audacious, which means daring.
4. Our wonderful food providers.
5. What is one sport that we do not have but have the women's equivalent to?
6. What is another sport Lasell does not have?
7. What year was Lasell founded?
8. Newton is the _____ city in America.

Down

1. Holding fast; persistent or highly retentive.
9. What is the first name of the founder of Lasell?
10. In the campus center we have a Grill _____.
11. The name of the Lasell College dining hall.

CD Review

By Erica Desautels

The eight-piece ska band, the Suburban Legends, hailing from Huntington Beach, CA has done it again. Their new album, Dance Like Nobody's Watching is truly fantastic.

But first a little background. Suburban Legends got their start performing in Downtown Disney, playing Disney songs and originals, while incorporating choreographed dances and acrobatics. Sounds intense? You bet it is. I first saw SL opening for Reel Big Fish back in 2004: I was totally hooked on their great ska-pop song and exciting live show. I immediately bought their self-titled EP and first full length album, Rump Shaker, and was just as impressed with their studio performance. They have the rare ability to channel the mance. They have the energy of a live perfor-

This new album, captures that talent. They with meticulously writ horn sound which, sadly, has

The best part? Every is an album you can definitely never get bored. Starting off with "Home," to the bass driven, (and my personal favorite), "Hey DJ," and finishing beautifully with a remake of "Bright Spring Morning" (originally on Rump Shaker), with Vince Walker singing beautiful vocals against a lone piano.

No ska connoisseurs' collection is complete without this totally original and danceable album, and don't miss their tour this fall with Reel Big Fish and Streetlight Manifesto! They'll be around Massachusetts around Thanksgiving!
<http://suburbanlegends.com>

Listen to the Ska Show
12-1 pm Weekdays
on LCR



CD Review

by Greg Zapata

Paris 1919 by John Cale
Released March 1973
Reprise records

Since John Cale's loud viola, morose lyrics, screaming organ and frequent clashes with Lou Reed led to his expulsion from the Velvet Underground in 1968, fans expected his solo work to follow suit. Despite producing the thunderous debut records of the Stooges and Patti Smith, Cale's solo efforts haven't been as such. The release of Paris 1919, shows the ex-Velvet bassist at an apex: filled with elegant string arrangements and carefully sculpted digs at society, Paris 1919 mostly abandons the traditional rock formula. Save for the rollicking "Macbeth", Cale took his work on an enjoyable tangent. In his autobiography, Cale writes that "The reason Paris 1919 stands out among my solo albums is that the songs had time to percolate. Everything else I've done has been off the cuff, but on Paris 1919 I went into the studio with complete pieces. Paris put me back into the mainstream of popular music." The songs really are quite accessible. "Andalucia" is a sparse number with an acoustic guitar and a quartet, while the title track seems to lament a memory of a woman not seen enough. Despite the lack of traditional instruments from his other albums-or maybe even because of it-Paris 1919 conveys an attitude that seems so back then, but at the same time, you could swear it was right in front of you.



CD Review on

CONVERGE
'No Heroes'

Converge is named by many as one of the biggest and most influential Hardcore bands that has ever come from Boston. They are always bringing their music to new levels and reinventing "heavy music." With their second release off Epitaph Records they do it again. 'No Heroes' incorporates new sounds yet maintains the relentless, and technical sound of Converge. The fast and slow tempos are guaranteed to make you move. Whether you're part of the Converge Cult or just getting into them, 'No Heroes' will not let you down.

by Vincent DiBenedetto

Up Coming Shows
12/3: Revere, MA @ Club Lido

- "5 out of 5" REVOLVER
- "9 out of 10" DECIBEL
- "9 out of 10" TERRORIZER
- "8 out of 10" ROCKSOUND
- "4 out of 5" ALTERNATIVE PRESS



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Listen to Andy's Show the Midday Musical Mayhem
Weekends 1-3pm on LCR



CD Review

by Andrew Polagye

Nite Versions by Soulwax is a 51 minute journey of near epic proportions. Your journey begins with a peaceful repetitious female voice naming bands of old such as The Clash and Cheap Trick, the track title being appropriately named "Teachers". Lucky for you there are nine tracks left in the journey through the techno beating, guitar filled world of Soulwax.

The most memorable track on this extravaganza of music would be track eight, "Krack". This could quite possibly be the best driving song or the best song to do manual labor to. Krack's only downfall is its length, because the beat is so addictive you find yourself wishing it lasted for another ten minutes and replaying the track a few times.

The nicest part of Nite Versions is that you can hit play sit back with your headphones on and travel from track to track without realizing it unless you look at the track numbers slowly pass you by. Nite versions truly is a journey of sound that you can almost imagine the movie to accompany the many clicks beeps and synthesizer melodies.

Horoscope of the Month




Scorpio (23 October - 21 November)
This is your month Scorpio. You can achieve much over the next few weeks and you will also find that this is a good time to think big about what you want to achieve over the next twelve months. Dare to dream, set goals and targets for yourself, because now is the time when you are most able to see all the tantalizing possibilities there are waiting for you. There will be hard work and obstacles to face along the way, but tackling these head on will make your achievements seem all the more great.

CD Review

by Dave Maguire



 Tune into LCR 7-9 am for Diggity Dave's Wake Up Hour

Straight Outta Lynwood by "Weird Al" Yankovic is a new Dual Disc. One side has the CD and the other has DVD contents of an in-studio recording of Al and his band, as well as new music videos. Its release date was September 26, 2006. Featuring parodies of Chamillionaire, Green Day, Usher, Taylor Hicks, and R. Kelly, it is possibly one of Weird Al's best albums ever. Entering at number 10 on the Top 200 Billboards is not exactly an easy thing to do within the first week. This is also Weird Al's first album ever to reach the Top Ten Charts. As many people probably don't know, half of the songs on all of Al's albums are originals -- meaning not a parody. He will use a certain style of one particular artist and makes it into a song. This is also known as a pastiche. For example, on Straight Outta Lynwood, Weird Al does a pastiche of Cake...the name of the song being "Close But No Cigar." In "Close But No Cigar," Al uses the traditional horns and fast bass guitar beat that Cake would use. Then, there is an original song in the style of 1960's Christmas songs called "Weasel Stomping Day." This song is not exactly for the 'squeamish' or 'weasel lovers,' but at the same time Weird Al keeps the gory details under control. "Weasel Stomping Day" is very gross and sad, but very enjoyable. You won't regret getting this CD. As the British comedian Jimmy Keys says, "You'll laugh until the tears run down your legs."

Grey's Anatomy

by Kimberly Whiten

On March 27th 2005, we were introduced to Meredith Grey, a surgical intern who is starting her career at Seattle Grace Hospital. We follow the daughter of the renowned surgeon Ellis Grey and her fellow interns Izzie, George, and Christina as they have to deal with relationships, coming of age and life as surgeons. The show is relationship based within the setting of a hospital.

An ongoing relationship that has been followed through out the show has been the relationship between Meredith and Derek Shepherd. They met at a bar the night before Meredith started her internship and ended up sleeping together. Little did Meredith know that Derek was a surgeon at the very hospital where she would be interning. Then she comes to find that he is married to Addison Shepherd, who joins the staff at Seattle Grace. Another relationship that is highlighted is between Christina and Preston Burke. There is also the relationship between the intern Izzie and patient Denny. This season starts off with Izzie being depressed, because last season ended with Denny dying.

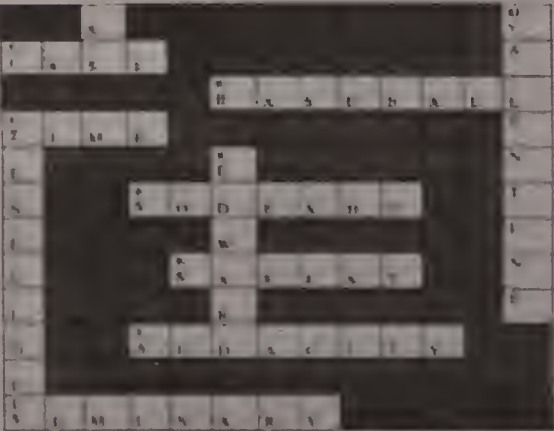
This is just a little taste of the drama that you will see and love in "Grey's Anatomy." Personally, I think this show is one of the best shows on television right now. Even if you haven't seen it before, just read summaries and catch up, I promise you won't regret it!

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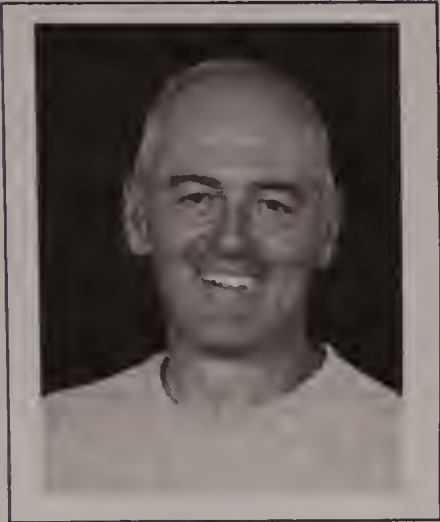
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Profiles of Lasell College Coaches

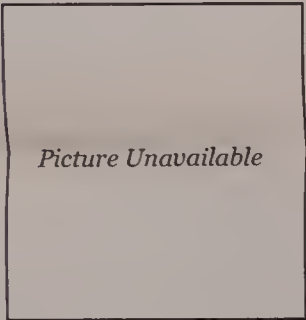
by Kimberly Whiten



Giovanni Pacini is the head coach for the men's soccer team here at Lasell College. He has been coaching for 25 years. He started back in 1981 as the head coach at Weymouth North High School. "I have had the pleasure and honor to have been involved with the sport of soccer from youth to the professional level. That involvement has allowed me to work with some of the finest coaches in the US and internationally." This is Pacini's 9th year at Lasell College, during which they have had 6 winning seasons, a conference championship, trips to the NCAA national championship tournament, and ECAC regional championship tournaments.



Larry Sullivan is the head coach for the men's and women's cross country teams here at Lasell College. He has been coaching for 20 years, and this is his 6th year at Lasell College. He had coached for 14 years at Watertown high school. He was selected as the teacher of the year in 1994 at the Watertown High School. He was also the 1003 NAC coach of the year.



Mary Tom is the head coach for the women's volleyball team here at Lasell. She has been coaching for 10 years in total and here at Lasell College. Tom is a graduate of Brandies University, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She has also coached some club teams such as SMASH, pilgrim VBC, and Beantown VBC. She has lead the lasers to an NAC championship in 2000 and 2001.



Lisa McNamara has been coaching for 3 years at Lasell College, and was the assistant coach in 2003. McNamara is a graduate of Colby-Sawyer College where she majored in Child development and behavior specialist. She has been involved with youth soccer for a long time. She has also been named Player-of-the-week, first team all conference, lead scorer and assistes, and MVP awards at Colby- Sawyer College.



Jessica King is the head coach for the field hockey team here at Lasell; she is also the assistant athletics director. This is her 7th year coaching field hockey at Lasell college. She has also spent 2 years as the assistant coach at Bentley College. King played field hockey and softball for Bentley College as well. She received a Master's degree here at Lasell college in 2006, and she earned her BA from Bentley.

Sports Update

by Sean Keller

Men's Soccer

The soccer team began the season with a win (5-1 over E. Nazarene) but lost the next four straight. The team was not discouraged, though and went on to win their next 11 in a row. Through the first 6 games of that streak no team could score a goal against them, outscoring opponents a total of 21-0 during the stretch. They finish the season 10-0 in conference and are set to continue their domination when the NAC tournament starts Oct. 28, against a Becker team Lasell beat at Worcester on October 4. Zach Gagne won back to back NAC player of the week honors this season, when he scored three goals in under four minutes against Maine Maritime Academy. He added two more goals that week (week of Oct. 9). The next week (week of Oct. 16) one of his three goals was an overtime winner against Castleton St. College, which made him an easy choice for POTW honors. Brian Leighton of Mount Ida is the only other player to win multiple POTW when he did it back to back weeks in September. All the returning players from last year are looking to get their hands on that NAC championship that narrowly slipped through last year when they lost to Mount Ida in overtime. Lasell is in position to host the NAC championships again when they are played this year on November 4.

Field Hockey

The field hockey season has had its ups and downs, which is reflected in their .500 record (4-4). There was a three straight loss streak and soon after a three game win streak. The Lasers returned 2005 All-NAC second team player Nicole Bryant this year. She has scored 8 points this year while Jackie Motyl leads the team with 33 total points.

Women's Soccer

The Lasell Women's soccer team is 3-9 in conference and 4-14 overall this year and have won 2 of their last three games. A tough blow this season came when the Lasers lost a hard fought contest in Chicopee against Elms in double OT. That game saw sophomore goalkeeper Jamie Remmers make 14 saves to give her the conference lead in saves with 135 at that point in the season. Remmers has been a bright spot on a team that leads the league in yellow cards but is last in goals scored.

Volleyball

The biggest game at Lasell, close to the date of publication is being played on Thursday October 25, 2006 between the two undefeated volleyball teams in the NAC, Mt. Ida and Lasell. This game will be played at Mt. Ida and I want to make two predictions: 1) home court advantage won't really apply as much as it usually does for the Mustangs 2) the Lasell campus will celebrate that Thursday night. Both teams have had two different POTW winners. Angele Levoie and Katelyn Rasich are the two for Lasell. Support them by going to the game and celebrating after every point by yelling "OUT" every time an opposing team hits a shot out and "WOOOH" every time we score a kill.

All scores are updated immediately after games conclude at lasell.edu/athletics and nacathletics.com

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Lasell College Announces New President!



Michael B. Alexander
Photo credit: David Carlson

On February 21, 2007, students were notified via e-mail that the new college president had been selected. Michael B. Alexander will begin his presidency on July 1, 2007, replacing former president of 19 years, Tom de Witt. Alexander is Lasell's 9th president.

His experiences with students are teacher, counselor, academic advisor, residence head and administrator. Alexander has served as Assistant Dean of Freshmen at Harvard College and as Executive Assistant to the President of Barnard College. More recently, for a number of years, he has been a member of the board of two higher education institutions, serving on several board committees and chairing one college's Academic Affairs Committee.

Michael has a A.B. degree in History and Literature from Harvard University, M.A. degree in Education from Ohio State University, and completed the coursework toward his doctorate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The 1851 Chronicle would like to congratulate and welcome Mr. Alexander!

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Dubai: Where Visions Come True

By Georges Fadel

Where is Dubai? What is it all about? Is it a real wonderland or is everything fake and artificial? What makes Dubai a special city? Why did I choose to study abroad for my fall semester in Dubai? What was I going to learn? Would I develop any new skills or gain any knowledge? There were many questions in mind and the only way to answer them was to follow my passions and take the plunge.

The business world is all about taking risks. You accept the test and challenge yourself. Especially in the multinational world, for better decision making, it is very important to open yourself to different cultures, religions, and ways of thinking.

Dubai is one the seven Emirates in Unites Arab Emirates. The leader of Dubai, Sheikh Rashed Al Makhtoum, had a vision ten years ago. He transformed the city from a desert into one of the fastest growing cities in the world. The Sheikh knew how to manage, lead, convert, and show, and he chose to develop his city.

After ten years of work, Dubai is home to the richest and most elegant hotels in the world, such as "Burj Al Arab", "Jumeirah Beach Hotel" and others. The biggest man-made Island is "The Palm," which contains the most precious resorts. They are building the highest tower in the world "The Towers of the Arabs", the first under-water Hotel called "Hydropolice", the most spectacular man-made Island in the shape of the world "The world", and not to mention the biggest mall, airport, avenues...and the list goes on. *-continued on page 2-*



Service Learning in Mexico...Who Cares?

By John Dain

Why would anyone ever be enticed to sacrifice half of winter break for work that you do not get paid for? This January a group comprised of ten students and three faculty members chose this for their break.

So back to my question: Why would anyone want to lift rocks, mix cement by hand, dig trenches, and be away from loved ones for two weeks? There are many people who would not do any of this. So why are over twenty people applying for this trip when only ten can be accepted? Who really cares about helping people that we will never see or know right?

Nine other students and I chose this very thing for our winter break, and there is not one of us that would say it was not worth our time and efforts. Preparations began for this course and trip the spring before, with interviews conducted by the leaders of this program, Founding Director, Helen Alcala and Lydia Pittman. Dr. Stephanie Athey leads the course and trip. The interviews are important and taken seriously due to such high interest in this class and program. The course is held every fall semester under the title: Mexico in Context, and the related trip is held each January. The inaugural year only five students participated in the trip. Now, over twenty people apply, but only half of them may be inducted.

This program, Mexico Shoulder to Shoulder, provides opportunity for cheap travel along with a life changing experience. This class provides an extreme hands on experience that will guarantee to alter your way of thinking in the future. You are not just reading about poverty in a book, it is more than that; you can smell it, hear it, and even taste it at times. As we dug around the back of a home we discovered that the outdoor bathroom had been pouring grey matter directly into the ground. My nostrils burned more and more with every inch that the trench grew deeper. All this we did, and we did it for free, and I hope to do it again.

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Dubai: Where Visions Come True*-continued from front page-*

The enormous structural design only filled my eyes but not my mind. I chose Dubai as a study abroad location because of the multicultural community. The city has mixed culture from the east and the west. It encompasses Muslims and Christians. The student body at my school was from all different countries. Everyone had his own identity, religion, culture, morals and beliefs, unlike any of the others, and this made my stay an unforgettable experience. I discovered and challenged myself by understanding other cultures.

Iranian culture has had the most impact on me. About 30% of Dubai's homeland populations are Iranians or from the land of Persia, as they prefer to be identified. I discovered that they don't like their government at all, because they don't let them act with freedom or self-determination. They are in Dubai running away from the barbaric

laws and rules of their foolish presidents. They love to dance, sing, entertain and hear about Western cultures.

I will never forget the adventures I had in Dubai: swimming in the night until sunrise, desert safaris, snorkeling with baby sharks and sea turtles, feedings the camels, skiing in an inside ski resort and parasailing... But I will also not forget the faces of the workers from the Philippines and India which were being used like slaves in one of the richest city of the world to construct the most expensive and awe-inspiring architecture I have ever seen. They are under paid workers without rights, without unions and without freedoms. They trade and treat them like objects. Although Dubai is a city of marvels, it is not without its own problems.

**Service Learning in Mexico...Who Cares?***-continued from front page-*

We started in Coatepec by tearing down the smallest of shacks down in order to rebuild a larger more effective home. There were seventeen people living: five adults and eleven children. Out of the eleven children, ten were girls and there was no bathroom in the house. Coatepec, like much of rural Mexico and much of the world, is stricken with poverty. While there, we witnessed the effects of the social cycle that keeps success just beyond reach for these people. School is not free in Mexico. After sixth grade, you must pay for books, uniforms, etc. Many families cannot afford to send children to school; older children need to be working making money. If they have jobs, they may be in the intense labor filled fields of sugar cane, where a man works twelve hours a day, seven days a week, for six months straight, earning ten dollars a day. We also had the opportunity to cut sugar cane. It must have been at least eighty-five degrees and long sleeve shirts were worn to prevent the pieces of cane from slicing our flesh. The fields are burned before harvested because so many poisonous snakes live within. While I was bent over swinging my machete arm, I was also breathing in ash and gasoline. This job was harder than any job I have ever had, more difficult than stone masonry even. This is where another program helps out, the student-initiated non-profit organization called Ninos de Veracruz (Children of Veracruz). Students who receive good grades are given scholarships with the fund raising money that we accumulate.

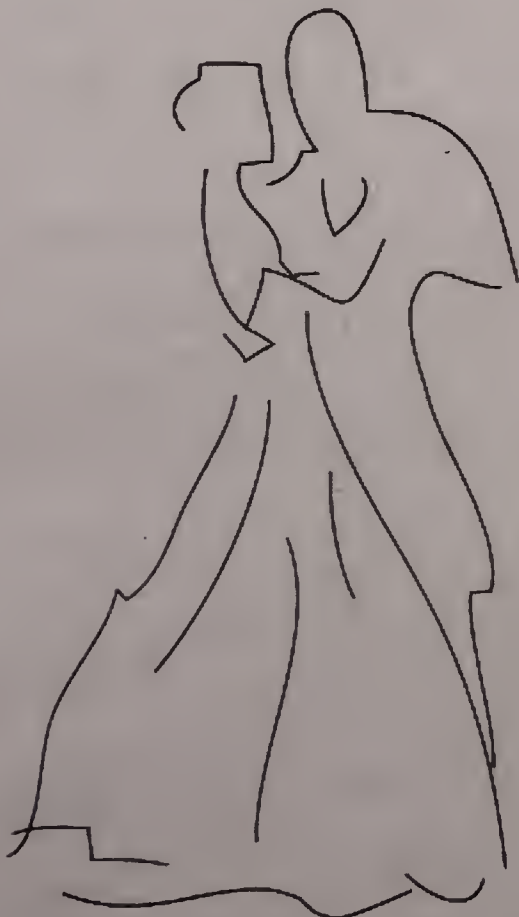
This Mexico experience also includes an amazing social interaction aspect, which carries strong in Orizaba, where Lasell's former Fulbright Scholar, Teresa Romero resides and acts as our Lead Partner alongside Professor Tito Mata. We were placed in different homes with a Mexican English students of our age. The interaction with our home stays exceeded all expectations. Not only did we learn things about another country, but ourselves as well. While in Orizaba our first stop was the boys orphanage. Armed with soccer balls and books for the orphanage's library in hand we entered, sharing a day of laughter with about thirty boys who had been driven from their homes by violence and abuse.

So who cares about service learning? A family of seventeen the Colorado Yovals in Coatepec, the fourteen families whom we lived with, thirty orphans, and everyone of us that were on this trip. Take advantage of the experience of your life right here at Lasell. Service learning is something that everybody needs to care about.

You Can Help!

Everytime you search using Goodsearch you are helping Ninos de Veracruz send promising students onto the 7th grade in Coatepec, Mexico.

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**Spring Ball***March 1st, 2007**"Moonlight Masquerade" Spring Ball Tickets on sale!*

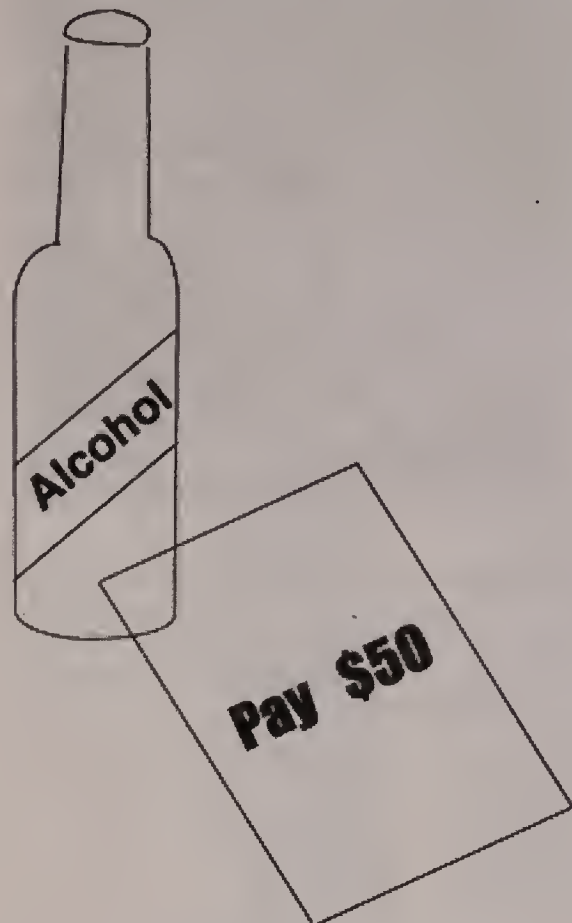
*Tickets are \$40 before April 1st, \$45 after April 1st.
Hotel rooms available at discounted rate of \$159 a night.*

Tickets on sale at 10:00 AM in Edwards Student Center.

*Spring Ball is April 20, 2007
At Boston Logan Airport Hilton*

Alcohol Fines

By Christina Rossi



There was no loud music or outrageous partying. Just Nicole and a few friends celebrating her eighteenth birthday in the common room of their residence house. Nicole cracked a beer and tilted her head back to take her first sip. She was excited to be with her new friends and for the night ahead.

All the excitement was suddenly sucked out of her evening when two Resident Assistants (RA's) barged through the common room on one of their nightly rounds.

"The RA yelled at me and was completely in my face, I didn't know what to do. I came back to give them my ID and they just wrote me up," Nicole recounts of her very first alcohol violation.

Nicole was later slapped with a fifty-dollar fine from the Student Affairs Office. Did she learn anything?

"Not a thing!" Nicole rants. "I paid the fine with money that I had saved over the summer and it just meant that I couldn't go shopping."

According to the student handbook, the Lasell College Policy towards alcohol was created by a group of students and administrators with the idea that students can make their own decisions. The Policy complies with all Massachusetts state drinking laws and prohibits certain actions on campus such as drinking games, funnels, kegs, and beer balls. The policy also dictates where drinking on campus can and cannot occur.

When these rules are violated, students are faced with fines, sometimes very big ones. They usually range from \$50- \$500, but there is no cap on monetary fines.

Michelle Sciarini, Area Coordinator, says "We don't ever want to send the message to not have fun, we just want [students] to be responsible."

Sciarini handles some of the judicial hearings to go along with students being fined for alcohol related problems.

When asked if the fines are effective in steering students away from drinking she replied, "For some students, I do know that the monetary fining system is a huge factor in their choice not to drink. For other students, I'm sure that they do just become more careful. What is most important, however, is the conversations that we are able to have with them as we are discussing their actions."

For Nicole, the fine didn't alter her behavior at all.

"I was much more careful for a couple of weeks, but then not so much," she admits. "I knew that getting written up was not an uncommon thing, so I forgot about it after a few weeks."

What do you think? Should students obey the laws of Massachusetts and the Alcohol policy of Lasell College? If they don't abide by the laws of the state and the rules of the college, what should be the consequences? Write your opinion to us in a letter to the editor at newspaper@lasell.edu

Reader Response

I read with much interest the opinion piece on the Health and Counseling centers. Although I appreciated the general gist of the lengthy article and I think positive press, I feel that there are some factual errors contained in the first two paragraphs, and some concern about your perception of the physical space of the Health and Counseling centers.

I want to clarify for you that the Health and Counseling Centers are two distinct services, contained within a shared space. The director of the Counseling Center is Janice Fletcher; and Ann Sherman, is the director of the Health Center. Although we work collaboratively with many students and programs, our roles are different. I think that you may have left the impression that Ms. Fletcher was the only person in this space. There are in fact, two full-time counselors in the Counseling Center (including Ms. Fletcher) and one counseling intern; and two nurse practitioner's (including myself) as well as the doctor I the Health Center.

I was disappointed that your opinion of our furniture was battered, as some of the furniture in our offices and all of the furniture in the waiting room is new. The magazines on the coffee table are replaced once a month and we try to have a variety of publications to appeal to the students' interests. I wasn't clear about your perception of the pictures and the informational pamphlets on the wall, but was disappointed that you didn't notice or mention the large informational bulletin board.

I am not sure how you came to the opinion that few students utilize the Health Center, but to date there have been 1100 student visits this semester. We usually see in excess of 2100 student visits/year. We keep daily records of the visit encounters, and as the institution grows, so do our student visits. I think that you may have left an impression that students need to come to the Health Center with cash in hand to pay for lab tests and drugs. All diagnostic lab work is billed through their health insurance, and of course any prescription drugs are the student's responsibility after their insurance co-pay. In many instances, we do give two days' worth of medications as needed. Lastly, I would love to have an operating budget of \$75, 0000 and I am not sure where that dollar amount came from.

All in all, I was pleased that the Health and Counseling Centers were seen as places that students can feel a comfort level, and receive the attention they need.

Sincerely,

Ann Sherman, APRN, MS
Director, Lasell College Health Center

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Reviving the Roots of Hip Hop

By Melissa Fuller

Hip Hop's ever-changing style has recently dished out its newest lyric, an artist who has his mind set on revolutionizing the music scene. Wasalu Muhammad Jaco doesn't go by his "government name", as the streets call it, but is well known as Lupe Fiasco. Eluding the stir of his album's original release date, Fiasco's mind-blowing debut album dropped on September 19, 2006 reaching number 1 on the Rap Albums Chart. Kicking and pushing his way into the scene with his hit single "Kick, Push" Fiasco, talks about his childhood love and fascinating affair with skateboarding. He expresses how he found his female love through skateboarding with lines like, "Met his girlfriend she was clapping in the crowd/ love is what, what was happening to him now/ he said I would marry you/ but I'm engaged with these arials and variels/ but I don't think this board is strong enough to carry two/ she said Bow I weigh 120 pounds/ Now let me make one thing clear/ I don't need to ride yours, I got mine right here." Fiasco never had to look very far for anything, everything he needed in his mysterious life he found in his first love, the skateboard.

Fiasco, raised on Chicago's West Side, grew up with the influence his parents, both of whom exposed him to every element (good or bad) that his society had to offer. In his 24 years of life, there hasn't been much he hasn't either experienced first hand, or heard of. Emerging from the diversified world in which Fiasco's parents raised him, he became a lover of Jazz. With Fiasco's mixture of Jazz, the influence of his Muslim religious background, eclectic soul, and varied interest, he never ceases to amaze his listeners. His words are those of an unheard, unseen, and long veiled prophet.

Fiasco's song "Real" says, "That's why, my momma said she wanted something REAL. real. real. real. real/ something she could be proud of, something she could FEEL. feel. feel. feel. feel/ She said they so used to not having nothing REAL. real. real. real. real/ That they don't know how to act they don't know how to feel. feel. feel. feel."

Fiasco's style is definitely new and refreshing, and he does nothing but give the people something they can recognize. The Hip Hop world has been claiming that for years it hasn't experienced anything with meaning, or anything to make them think. Fiasco has definitely stepped up to the challenge and has given Hip Hop its sense of reality back. Hip Hop started out as a way young black artist expressed their political views on corporate America. As Lupe says in his song "American Terrorist", "It's like, don't give the black man food, give red man liquor, red man fool, black man nigga, give yellow man tool, make him railroad builda, also give him pan, make him pull gold from river, give black man crack, glocks to teens, give red man craps, slot machines...now bring it back, bring it back, bring it back, bring it back..." Lupe Fiasco, has definitely brought it back.



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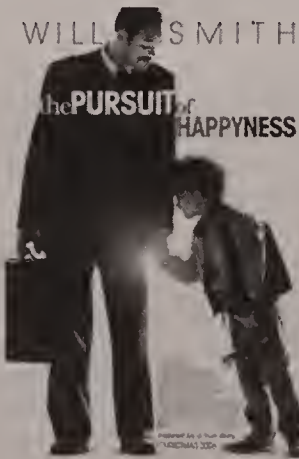
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HOW TO STAY YOUNG

By Lakeisha Gerald

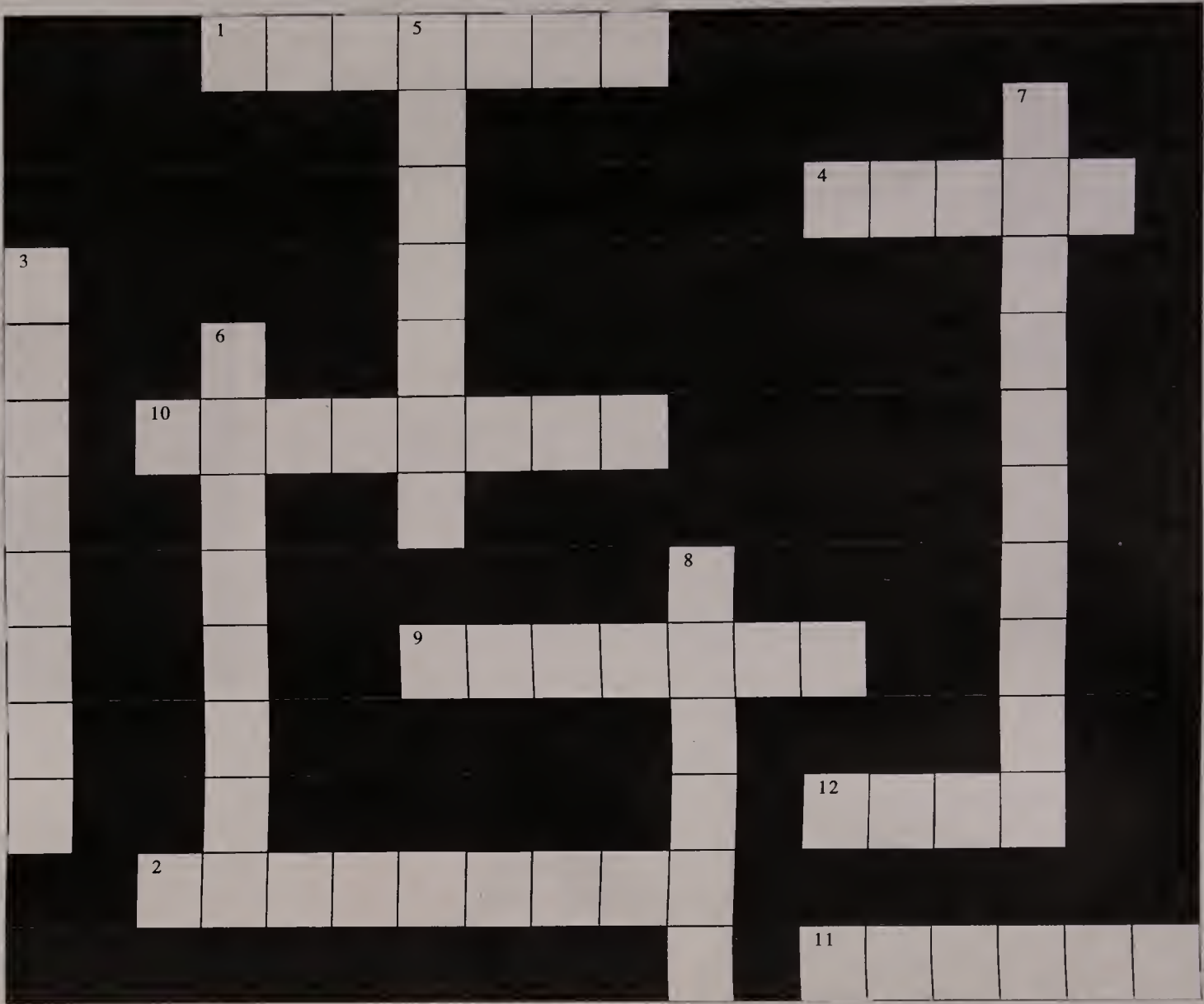
1. Try everything twice.
2. Keep only cheerful friends. The grouchy friends will pull you down.
3. Keep learning.
4. Enjoy the simple things.
5. Laugh long, loud, and often.
6. Let the tears happen: Endure, grieve, and move on.
7. Surround yourself with what you love.
8. Cherish your health: If it is good, preserve it. If it is unstable, improve it. If it is beyond what you can improve, get help.
9. Don't take guilt trips.
10. Tell the people you love that you love them, at every opportunity.

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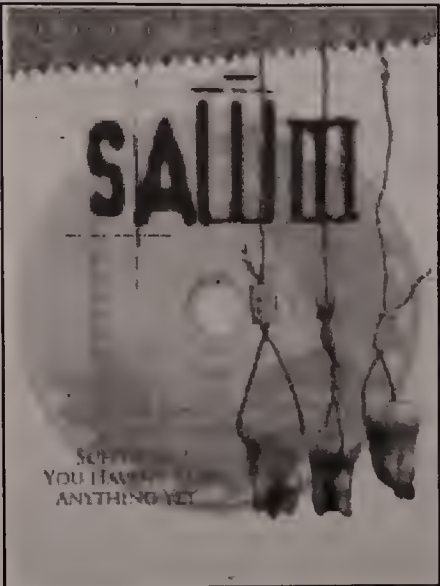


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- 4. Rapper Ice Cube's real name is _____ Jackson.
- 9. Men get _____ more often the women.
- 10. Mona Lisa has no _____.
- 11. The largest rainforest in the world is in _____.
- 12. Women's suffrage is the right to _____.

Down

- 3. The 3rd Monday in April is a legal holiday in Massachusetts called _____ day.
- 5. The first American chess tournament was held in _____ in 1843.
- 6. The record for most major league baseball career innings is held by _____, with 7,356 innings.
- 7. The original title for the "Texas chainsaw Massacre" was _____.
- 8. Months that start with a _____ always have a Friday the 15th.



Triple Thriller

By Rebecca Winfrey

This time around Jigsaw has an accomplice and she appears to be even more malicious than him. It is ultimately better than SAW and SAW II because we don't know that he has an accomplice until about fifteen minutes into the movie. When Amanda, the only surviving victim from the first SAW, pulls her hood back in the warehouse after capturing Lynn, I was flabbergasted. Saw III is literally uses these medieval style torturing devices on his victims. The most horrifying to me was the "Rack" which was a device that had fixed shackles locked around Timothy's, (the drunk driver who hit and killed Jeff's son) wrists, ankles and neck. The device turned periodically in a 360-degree circle, but he didn't. Therefore his wrists, ankles and neck were slowly twisted until they snapped in half, and he couldn't do anything to stop it. If you have a fixation for broken bones, brain matter, and lots of blood spill, then SAW III is definitely a movie for you!



Something for the Grown and Sexy

By Rebecca Winfrey

Jay – Z’s “Kingdom Come” is not one of his usual albums. Throughout this album, you hear about all the changes that Jay- Z has been through and how he has evolved and matured as a person. “I don’t got the bright watch, I got the right watch, I didn’t buy out the bar I bought the nightspot”. These lyrics are from his song titled “30 Something”. These lyrics let you know that Jay-Z makes wise decisions when spending his money and doesn’t just buy things to be “flossin”. This album takes a different approach. It has a “Grown and Sexy” twist to it.

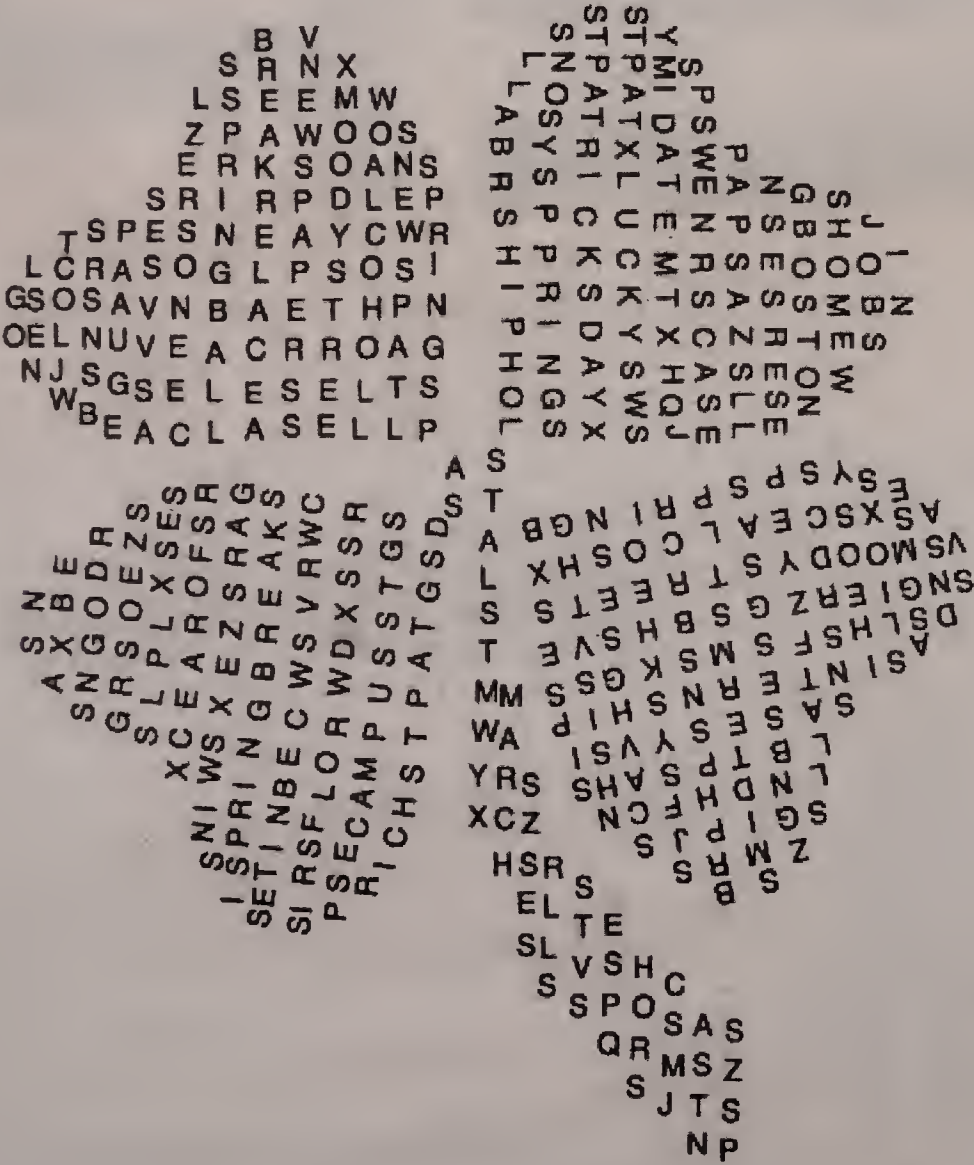
The Doctor’s Admirer

by Rebecca Winfrey

“The Doctor’s Advocate” has been a major improvement for The Game since “The Documentary”. Throughout the album, he expresses a lot of confidence in his musical skills. However, he possesses only mediocre talent and he gives Dr. Dre never-ending praise. In almost every song on the album, The Game mentions his admiration for Dr. Dre, which gets annoying and seems to be a bit redundant. The Game even goes as far as saying that he is the next Dr. Dre. Ironically, Dr. Dre didn’t produce any beats on this album, but it still has a west coast sound. At times, The Game compares himself to people considered as musical legends, such as The Notorious BIG and Tupac. How can he compare himself to these people when “The Doctor’s Advocate” is only his second album? “ The Doctor’s Advocate” is a decent album, but not one that should be considered “Most Loved”.



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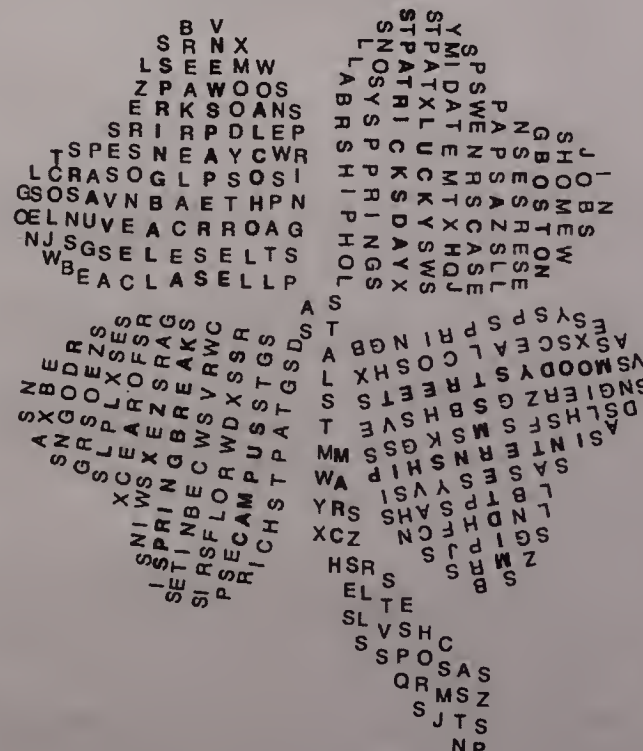
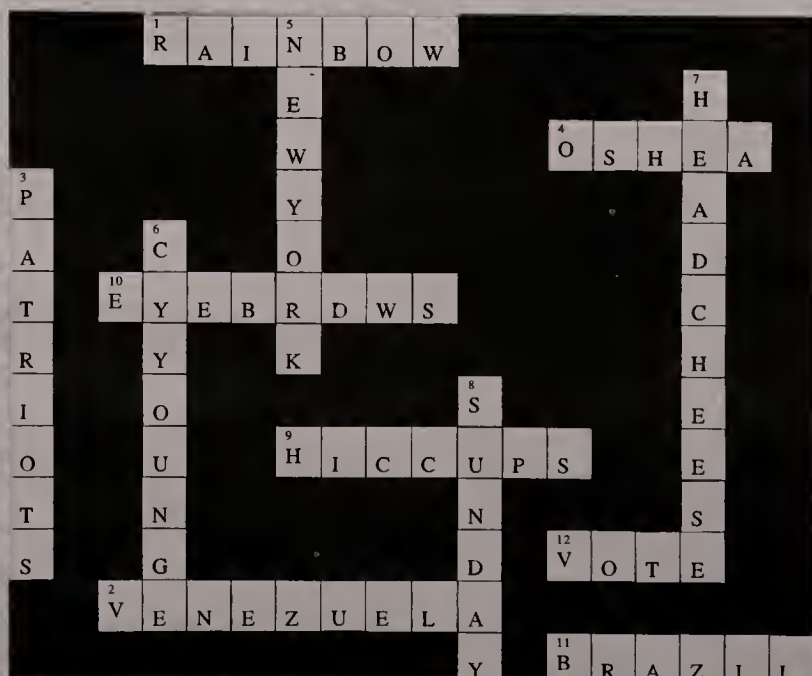
Mr. Lasell Contest

March 30, 2007

de Witt Hall

8:00 PM – 11:00 PM

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North Atlantic Conference Player of the Year



Jaime Crawford, a junior, was honored as the North Atlantic Conference Player of the Year in a vote by the league’s coaches. Overall Crawford averaged 20.9 points per game during league play.

Senior Ends Season as New Career Points Leader



Women's basketball senior, Courtney Casserly is the new career points leader. She ends the season with 1,244.

2007 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise noted, home games appear in BOLD CAPS. Occasionally, due to inclement weather, etc., dates and times may change. For confirmation, please check with the Athletics Department at (617) 243-2147.

March 1	Thursday	WENTWORTH	7:00 p.m.
March 2	Friday	@ Bard vs. SUNY Purchase	6:00 p.m.
		@ Bard vs. Philadelphia Bib	8:00 p.m.
March 3	Saturday	@ Bard Tournament	TBD
March 5	Monday	UNIV. OF NEW HAVEN	7:00 p.m.
March 7	Wednesday	@ Wentworth	7:00 p.m.
March 9	Friday	@ Endicott College*	7:00 p.m.
March 13	Tuesday	@ Emmanuel College*	7:00 p.m.
March 15	Thursday	NEWBURY COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.

Cartegena Holds Record for Career Kills



Senior outside hitter Dwayne Cartagena is the new career kills leader. Cartagena has 778 career kills to date with 5 games still remaining in the season.

2007 WOMEN'S LACROSSE SCHEDULE

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March 7	Wednesday	@ Curry College	4:00 p.m.
March 15	Thursday	PINE MANOR COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.
March 20	Tuesday	@ Nichols College	7:00 p.m.
March 23	Friday	@ Bridgewater State College	4:00 p.m.
March 25	Sunday	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE (CT)	1:00 p.m.
March 27	Tuesday	@ Regis College	3:30 p.m.
March 29	Thursday	WORCESTER STATE*	3:30 p.m.

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March 17-25	Spring Break Trip (Fort Myers, FL)		TBA
March 27	Tuesday	SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY (2)	3:00 p.m.
March 28	Wednesday	@ Brandeis University	4:00 p.m.
March 29	Thursday	REGIS COLLEGE (2)	3:00 p.m.
March 31	Saturday	@ Lesley University* (2)	1:00 p.m.
March 28	Wednesday	@ Roger Williams Univ.	3:30 p.m.
March 31	Saturday	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE*	1:00 p.m.
April 3	Tuesday	CURRY COLLEGE	3:30 p.m.
April 7	Saturday	@ Babson College*	7:00 p.m.
April 11	Wednesday	@ MIT*	4:00 p.m.
April 14	Saturday	WHEATON COLLEGE*	12:00 p.m.
April 18	Wednesday	CLARK UNIVERSITY*	4:00 p.m.
April 21	Saturday	WNEC*	1:00 p.m.
April 25	Wednesday	@ Plymouth State University	4:00 p.m.
April 28	Saturday	MA MARITIME ACADEMY	1:00 p.m.
May 2	Wednesday	Pilgrim League Semi-Finals	TBA
May 5	Saturday	Pilgrim League Finals	TBA
May 9	Wednesday	NCAA/ECAC Tournament	TBA

Score Update

Volleyball

The men are 7-11 overall and remain 2-5 in the NECVA (as of 2/26)

Women's Basketball

The women finish the season with an overall record of 13-13

Men's Basketball

The men end their season 16-12 overall and 11-4 in the NAC

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Sleep – Out for Homeless Awareness Lasell College Students Come Together for a Cause

by Cristina Bonfiglio

On Wednesday April 11, students at Lasell College in Newton, MA slept in the cold, just feet away from their warm dorm rooms. Camped out on the corner of Woodland Road and Maple Street with a tarp on the grass and plenty of sleeping bags, blankets and coffee a large group began to form at 9:00p.m. Despite stark winds and temperatures dipping below 40 degrees, 23 joined the 14 Alternative Spring Break core to attend the sleep out. Organized by 14 Alternative Spring Break members, this night was dedicated to homeless awareness.

Fliers with statistics on homelessness were posted on campus, and postings on My.Lasell and Facebook.com advertised the sleep out.

“This needs to be exposed” said Sophomore Donna McIntyre, who said she thought Lasell is often not a politically active campus. “most people are ignorant[to the problem of homelessness]. People [have to sleep outside] every day of their lives.”

The atmosphere of the event resembled a sleepover. Groups of friends huddled together talking excitedly, one group sang at the top of their lungs. As each new student arrived, others called out in greeting. Some teachers even stopped by to see what the gathering was about, or to visit students they knew who were involved.

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Different Faces of Islam

by Christina Rossi

On April 5th, Fulbright Scholar Dr. Fatima Sadiqi of Morocco visited the Lasell College campus to deliver a lecture entitled “Different Faces of Islam.” Her lecture was sponsored by the Donahue Institute on Values in Public Life.

Dr. Sadiqi spoke extensively on Islam and the many assumptions Westerners have of this very complex religion. She mentioned specifically how many people associate the Islamic religion with terrorism, due to “media propaganda.” According to Dr. Sadiqi, the most dangerous stereotype on Islam is over generalizing.

An significant portion of her “Different Faces of Islam” lecture was dedicated to a description of the Moroccan women’s movement within Islam. Dr. Sadiqi explained that the movement is widely misunderstood in Morocco, because it is viewed as a mainstream western movement.

According to Dr. Sadiqi, Moroccan woman concentrated on liberating themselves politically. Essentially, they wanted the same rights as their male counterparts. During the 1980’s, changes in Islam occurred as women’s rights and religion began to combine their goals. There was more change with the introduction of globalization in the 1990’s when Morocco moved to create more political opportunities for women. During that decade, thirty-five women were elected into the House of Parliament. Dr. Sadiqi views this movement as positive progress for women in Islam and Morocco.

Dr. Sadiqi has studied these issues extensively as a professor of Linguistics and Gender Studies. She has written several books on Moroccan language and Moroccan women’s issues. She also founded the Centre for Studies and Research on Women at the University of Fes. During this academic year, Dr. Sadiqi is a Visiting Professor in Women’s Studies at the Harvard Divinity School at Harvard University.

Night of Networking for Communication Majors

by Cristina Bonfiglio

On the night of April 24th, the upstairs Stoller room in the Brennan library was transformed into a banquet hall. Students, faculty, administration, and industry professionals were greeted by Communication major Erica Zompa at the reception desk where stacks of Polished Magazine and the 1851 Chronicle newspaper were surrounded by film strips and star shaped confetti.

Crisp white table cloths and colorful Gerber daisies adorned each of the six tables prepared for the event. Each place setting included a program printed on linen paper, a blue Lasell College pen, and a curved glass keepsake frame. A slide show looped information about Lasell communications and the field at large. A buffet dinner of chicken, rice and vegetarian lasagna was served.

The event was organized for the Lasell College Communication Advisory Board led by Dr. Janice Barrett, Chair of the Communication Department. The goal of the evening was to bring together communication students and leaders in the professional communications field for a night of networking.

Communication Book Awards were presented to students in three categories: Dennis Silva received an award for his work on Lasell College Radio from Professor Wardyga; Cristina Bonfiglio for her editorial role in 1851 Chronicle from Dr. Barrett, and Abigail Clark for her role in Polished Magazine from Professor Fischer. [In the interest of full disclosure, we would like to make it clear that these awards were not previously announced, and the reporter who covered this story was unaware that she would be a part of the article when she set out to write it.]

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Night of Networking

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President Tom De witt and Vice President Jim Ostrow were in attendance, each giving short speeches praising the students ,the department, and “risk-taking teachers,” as De witt said.

Communications industry participants included print Journalists, TV, Advertising and PR professionals. Equipped with business cards, they entertained numerous questions from students about how they became involved in their field. “They [the students] are all so poised, this was great” said Eddie Downes, public relations professional.

Junior Christina Rossi, the 1851 Chronicle elected editor for 2008, and chair of the Student Host Committee, closed the ceremony with an official expression of gratitude to all who attended. Other members of the student committee were; Alisha Britton, Allison Peck and Erica Zompa.

“I thought that it would be a good experience and great feature to add to my resume,” Rossi said of her involvement in the event.

“I met a few interesting people. It was great talking with a PR professor from BU who told me about the many avenues and opportunities that I could have in a PR career – both the positive and negative.”

While the event was primarily geared towards juniors and seniors seeking employment after graduation, it was opened up to freshman and sophomores in preparation for fall internships.

The networking event was the first of its kind for the Communication department. The department is still growing, and new department chair Dr. Barrett says events like these are crucial to assisting communication students with making connections in their field.

“Networking is so important” Rossi said. “It was great to put a connection with what I’m learning in the classroom to professionals in the real world. I think that this would be a great even to continue into the future.”

“Understanding Terrorists” Lecture by Dean Louise Richardson

By Laura Thomas

On April 12th, Lasell College welcomed Louise Richardson, the Executive Dean of Advanced Study at the Radcliffe Institute, Senior Lecturer on government at Harvard and Lecturer on law at Harvard Law School. Richardson’s lecture focused on the topics covered in her latest book, What Terrorists Want: Understanding the Enemy, Containing the Threat. Her lecture was co-sponsored by the Donahue Institute, Professor Sieh’s class on terrorism and the Honor Society.



Professor Leroux, Dean Richardson and Professor Sieh

Growing up in Ireland, Richardson was exposed to terrorism from an early age. Some reviews of her work claim that Richardson’s academic interest in “terrorism studies” has been fueled by her proximity to the matter. During her lecture, Richardson was clear in her criticism of the current Bush administration’s approach to the “war on terror.” She argued that we cannot fight terrorism; we must work to contain it. Lasell’s Professor Sieh said, “She (Richardson) places a great deal of emphasis on the fact that you cannot go to war against an idea, i.e. terrorism....we must come to understand terrorists within the historical context, that they are rational individuals, and that most of them seek some measure of revenge for past harms, renown for their cause and organization, and excessive reaction by governments that can strengthen the terrorists’ causes.”

Professor Sieh, who teaches a course on terrorism this semester in the Justice Studies Department here at Lasell, said “Her lecture matched well with the class and was an unusual opportunity to hear from the author of an important text that the students were reading.”

Richardson, who studied at Trinity College in Dublin, UCLA and Harvard, has maintained an academic concentration on international security with an emphasis on terrorist move-

ments. For her work, she won the Levenson Award at Harvard. Other teaching awards she has been honored with include the Abramson and Sumner awards and she has written several journal articles and books on the subject.

Students and all members of the Lasell community who attended Richardson’s lecture were invited to gather a greater understanding of the history of terrorism and encouraged to subscribe to the idea of an alternate solution, rather than accept the phrase “war on terror.” While Professor Sieh’s students may have already been familiar with some of what Richardson had to say because they read her book, her expansive range of information on the subject kept the attention of all who attended. It was the privilege of the Lasell community to host such an honored guest and have the opportunity to learn from her.

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“This is great,” said Sharyn Lowenstein, who stopped by to chat with her students.

The event was largely organized through a community link on Facebook.com. All 37 students in attendance committed to staying at the event from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. The group even had an inclement weather plan, and arranged for restrooms to be open at Plummer House.

The night was also sponsored by the Honors Program and the Center for Community Based Learning. These groups provided drinks and snacks for the participants. Around 9:30 PM hot coffee and bagels from Dunkin’ Donuts arrived to cheering students.

“We have a tarp and blankets and food,” said McIntyre, pointing out that the event was a far cry from true homelessness. While students did get a feel for what it might be like to be outside all night, they were surrounded by friends, a familiar and accepting location, and their own bed pillows. “We are doing this but at the same time we are totally privileged.”

The idea for the sleep-out began back in March when ASB students went on a trip to Washington DC to learn about life on the streets. Students volunteered at DC Central Kitchen, worked with The National Coalition for the Homeless and listened to homeless people tell their stories. Students referred to this trip as an eye-opening experience; one which sparked conversations about how the lesson could be brought back to the Lasell College community. The overnight sleep out is the first event for the group. Future plans may include “Faces of Homeless,” where homeless people would come to Lasell and speak about their experiences. The group has also considered sponsoring Urban Plunge, a partnership between homeless communities and colleges where groups of students experience a night of homelessness at the guide of a homeless person involved in the program.

“Volunteer!” said senior Kathleen Fenelius who urged students to start up events on campus, and write senators in the effort to raise awareness on the homelessness situation in the US.

“When we were down there, all the homeless people said to write [your congressmen]” said McIntyre. Yours may only be one voice, she said, “but ten from one state is a lot.”

Find out more on the Lasell College Alternative Spring Break at <http://ccbl.lasell.edu/studentsasb.htm>.

A group of students from the Honors sophomore class represents Lasell at the Northeast Regional Honors Conference

By Ivan Gonzalez-Marté

Providence, RI — On a three-day visit to a conference in Providence, Rhode Island, a group of sophomores under the leadership of Stephanie Athey, Director of the Lasell Honors Program, presented a series of research projects that were a result of their fall Honors Leadership classes. The conference was hosted by Roger Williams University and was denominated “Legacies.”

Lasell students’ presentations fall under 2 categories of the 6 that were used to classify the different topics presented. Their projects were either part of the educational segment or the natural sciences section.

Brianna Harbick, a Human Services major, and Molly Fawcett, majoring in Psychology, presented together an analysis of understanding disabilities. They emphasized the importance of learning from the disables. Harbick and Fawcett’s presentation served as an introduction for the 2 presentations that followed.

Erich Schiebel, a Business Administration major, and Donna McIntyre, a Sport Management major, followed Harbick and Fawcett. Schiebel and McIntyre took the subject matter to a further direction. Both students shared their experiences interacting with children at a Newton, Mass. elementary school. Schiebel and McIntyre put together several activities aimed at teaching elementary students about disabilities. One of these activities consisted of dressing up pretending to be a disable person.

Being an Education major, Rachel Craft felt comfortable and familiarize with the topic. Craft touched upon the relationship between leadership and disability. To accomplish this, Craft asked several questions to her audience. One of these questions consisted on defining the word disability based on the adjectives that are commonly associated with the word. Craft ended her speech on a positive note when she pointed out that as a future teacher, she would like to develop ideas that would help her students understand the differences among themselves and others. Craft also expressed her desire to have more handicap-accessible areas in our community, including educational buildings.

Like Rachel Craft, Kayla McKenna presented by herself.

McKenna had the responsibility of handling a topic that has

different point of views around the world. McKenna presented evidences of what is classified as global warming. A Graphic Design major, McKenna wasn’t allowed to use her artistic abilities to present the audience with graphics illustrating was she defined as not being “as cool as it used to be.”

Another topic with a variety of viewpoints was presented by Erica Desautels and Victoria Zaleski, a Fashion Design and a Fashion Merchandising major, respectively. Stem Cell Research represented a challengeable debate for Desautels and Zaleski as both tried to convince the audience of their point of views based on their research.

Among members of the audience were experienced professionals that offered feedback (many of whom were remarkable in content). McKenna, Desautels, and Zaleski were able to manage challenging questions at the same time they remained focus on their original theories.

Allison Martin, a Fashion and Retail Merchandising major, was the only students from Lasell presenting at a different location. Martin centered her presentation on a statewide educational level. Her main goal was to debate the pros and the cons of public versus private schooling. Martin’s question and answer section turned into a debate among members of the audience.

The group of students attending the Honors conference left from Lasell on a Friday morning. Random conversations occurred on their way to Providence. By mid-morning, the group was checking-in at Providence Hilton Hotel and picking-up registration information for the conference that was held at the same place.

Erica Desautels quickly noticed how her name was misspelled on the name tag that was given to her during check-in. Erica did not found a logical explanation as to why her name (which is more commonly used) was misspelled as opposed to her last name. But that did not ruined her day as she came up with an interesting idea of where she might be able to use the misspelled name. With enthusiasm, she took a pen and wrote her name on the other side of the name tag using exclamation points at the end.

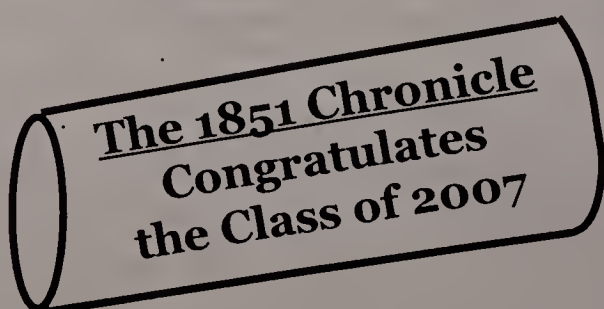
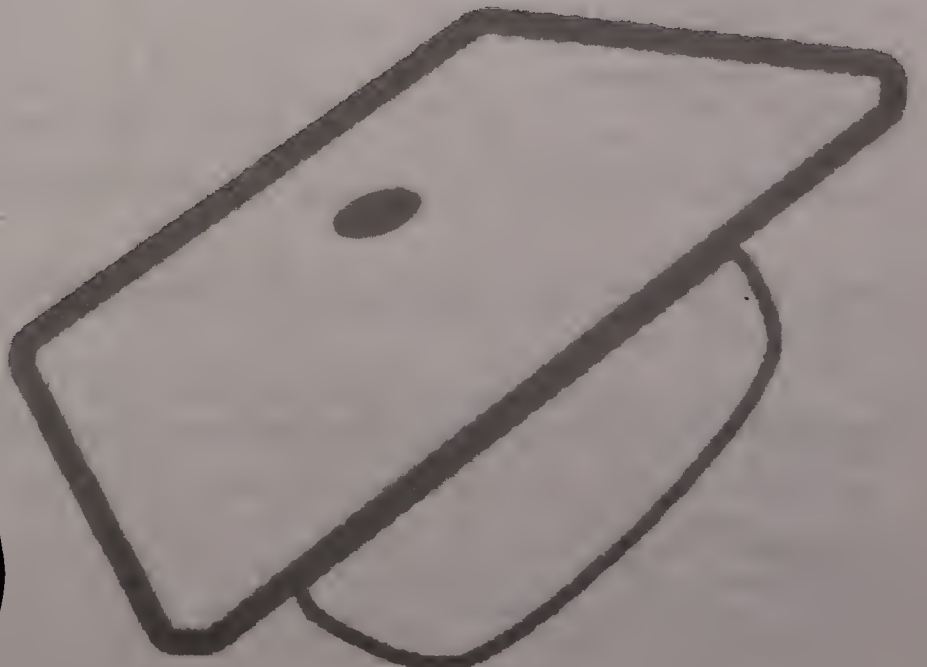
A full day excursion to Newport, Rhode Island began shortly 9:30 am. A tour guide walked a group of students through the streets of Newport showing them sites of historical buildings. Eventually, they stopped at Ochre Point Ave. for a tour of “The Breakers,” one of several mansions formerly owned by the famous Vanderbilt family.

In addition to the full day excursion to Newport, RI, students were engaged in other social activities including: a luncheon addresses by P.K. Weston (president of the NRHC), a dinner featuring Rhode Island Lt. Governor Elizabeth Roberts, and a party that included salsa lessons.

To culminate a successful day, Lasell’s students and Professor Stephanie Athey enjoyed an evening of “honors.”



From left to right: Kayla McKenna, Erica Desautels, and Victoria Zaleski



Lasell College Celebrates with Spring Symposium

By Laura Thomas

On Wednesday May 2nd, Lasell College students came together at the annual Spring Symposium. The event, in DeWitt Hall, showcases the relevance of the college's Connected Learning program. Connected Learning is defined by Lasell as an active learning experience, be it an internship, service learning or a challenging project in and out of the classroom.

Spring Symposium is a week long festival characterized by Dr. Ostrow as a "celebration of collaborative accomplishments of students and faculty, helping to further establish the relevance of academic work beyond the walls of the classroom." The students who filled DeWitt on Wednesday gave proof to these words as they carried out multimedia displays and in-depth presentations.

Stacey Gulyas, a sophomore at Lasell College, was at the Symposium to represent her Introduction to Radio class and to play her public service announcement on the dangers of smoking. Her PSA will eventually make it to the air as it will be played as part of the lineup at the Lasell College Radio Station. In between explaining her work to a group of professors and students, Gulyas acknowledged the success of the event stating, "It's a great idea; it lets students show off their hard work and lets others appreciate it."

Thirty tables, six rows of posters, chips, brownies and an assortment of drinks were the first things noticed by first time Symposium participant Justin Miller. With surprise written on his face, he looked around commenting, "I'm impressed. It's cool and interesting, I had no idea anything like this was even happening." Which exhibit really caught his attention? The personal diet analysis; a complete rundown of your fitness and eating habits and how they relate to your health; one of the day's most popular stops in the maze of posters and exhibits.

The Lasell College Spring Symposium continued through Friday May 4th, culminating with the junior and senior fashion shows. Other presentations took place in DeWitt Hall, the Yamawaki Gallery, the Brennan Library, Rosen Auditorium and the Glow Lounge in Winslow. Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Sociology Jim Ostrow enthusiastically urged "all members of the community to attend as much of the Symposium as you can!"



Left to right: Zakieh Ammar, Elijah Lidonde, Alexis Sweeting and Andrew Cass present at Symposium

Why Not Say What Happened

By Rebecca Winfrey

Why not say what happened?
After the comment, no one was laughing.
He called them "Nappy Headed Hoes"
They aren't all black as a whole.
Why make such a wisecrack
When your gonna turn around and take it back?
Would it be different if he left the "Nappy" part out?
No, because there is something women will still be upset about
That ugly word "Ho" crowned to women who get paid for sex
But also an insult to make a woman feel like less.
Should Don Imus be fired for such a remark
Or, will his power and money reserve his spot?

Boston Area Job Fairs

Graduating this May?

Attending a job fair is an easy way to get your resume in the hands of dozens of employers!

Boston Job Fair

Monday, May 21, 2007
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Radisson Hotel Boston
200 Stuart St
Boston, MA 02116

Accounting/Auditing
Administrative and Support Services
Advertising/Marketing/Public Relations
Banking
Consumer Products
Customer Service and Call Center
Finance/Economics
Financial Services
Healthcare
Hospitality/Tourism
Insurance
Real Estate/Mortgage
Restaurant and Food Service
Retail/Wholesale
Sales
and many more...

MSCPA Public Accounting Fair

Tuesday, May 15, 2007
3:30pm - 5:30pm

Hyatt Regency Boston.

Abrams, Little-Gill, Loberfeld, P.C., Chestnut Hill
Braver PC, Newton
Carlin, Charron & Rosen, LLP, Westborough
Daniel Dennis & Company LLP, Boston
DiCicco Gulman & Company LLP, Woburn
G. T. Reilly & Company, Milton
Gray, Gray & Gray LLP, Westwood
Lefkowitz, Garfinkel, Champi & DeRienzo P.C., Providence
Melanson Heath & Co PC, Andover/Nashua/Greenfield
O'Connor & Drew PC, Quincy
Parent McLaughlin & Nangle, Boston
Powers & Sullivan CPAs, Wakefield
Samet & Company PC, Chestnut Hill
Scott A Goffstein & Associates LLP, Waltham
Sullivan Rogers & Company, Burlington
UHY Advisors N.E., LLC, Boston
Wolf & Company PC, Boston

The Lasell Lasers presents... Spirit week

By Rebecca Winfrey

"Spirit Week" is an annual celebration that occurs during one week in April. The objective of this celebration was to have as many members as possible from each class participate in a host of activities while wearing their class T-shirts to see which class has the most spirit and support. The winning class was rewarded a pizza party and a trophy with their class year on it.

"Spirit Week", which is sponsored by the Student Government Association, took place from Monday, April 9, 2007 to Saturday, April 14, 2007. The Activities for the week consist of Flag Football, Plywood Decoration Contest, a Pop Culture Game Show, Free T-shirts, Lasell College Men and Women Lacrosse games and SGA elections.

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Graduation Commencement -Where to Stay and What to Eat

By Cristina Bonfiglio



This graduate looks happy....Although his grandparents look a little annoyed – perhaps he forgot to make lunch reservations?

The Lasell College Commencement Ceremony is scheduled for Sunday, May 20th, and many relatives and friends are scrambling to find lodging and make reservations for a post graduation lunch. A major issue is that many other schools are holding their ceremonies on the same date, while more schools have scheduled reunions for that weekend as well. This means that if you failed to make your plans many months ago, there may be few choices left that are close to Lasell's campus, and still affordable.

There are many choices of large hotels to book your stay at when visiting Lasell College, but the closest two are:



The Marriott Newton Hotel 2345 Comm. Ave. Newton, MA (617) 969 - 1000

Located on Commonwealth Avenue, the Marriott is a short drive from Lasell and right near the Mass Pike and 95. This hotel offers a more upscale experience, with many amenities. The Marriott has blocked off a section of rooms specifically for Lasell's graduation weekend.

The Sheraton Hotel 320 Washington St. Newton, MA (617) 969 - 3010

The Sheraton Newton is right off of exit 17 on the Mass Pike, visible on the overpass. The hotel offers a more upscale atmosphere and amenities, but has not blocked off rooms for Lasell.

Other options to finding a hotel, which may end up being pricey, are the many bed and breakfasts in the area. This option is especially convenient for smaller groups, or if you only need arrangements for immediate family:

Park Lane Bed and Breakfast 11 Park Lane, Newton, MA (617) 964 – 1666

A room at this quaint B&B will run you about \$85 for a double and \$110 for the Queen room, which is opened seasonally. Starting in May, the bed and breakfast requires a two night stay – good for parents coming up on Friday.

Now that you have secured a place to stay, you also need to reserve a table at a nearby restaurant. The graduation ceremony officially begins at 11 a.m., and usually runs for 2 hours. Make sure you leave in time for finding everyone, taking pictures, and traffic. Make reservations for 2:30 or 3:00 p.m., and explain that you will be coming from a graduation. Ask for some flexibility in the time or even the number of people. Also keep in mind that you may need to ask for a large table to accommodate everyone, or ask if the restaurant has a separate room you can reserve for larger groups.

Here is a list of local restaurants that are still taking reservations:

Appetito: 761 Beacon St Newton, MA 02459 (617) 244-9881

Located in Newton Center, this restaurant provides a cozy atmosphere and great cuisine. The lunch menu is significantly less expensive than dinner as well. Appetito serves Italian style cuisine with a twist. The room for large groups has been reserved, but they have plenty of tables that can be moved together.

Tip: if they say they do not take reservations, simply explain that it is for a graduation.



Paparazzi: 199 Boylston Chestnut Hill, MA (617) 527-6600

Located in the Mall at Chestnut Hill, this Italian restaurant has plenty of seating and can accommodate large groups. The menu can be pricey, but you can work out a set menu if you give them some notice. The set menu would allow for guests to select from a few appetizers, entrees, and desserts. You can arrange for a set number of glasses of wine as well. This helps keep costs down with large parties.

Bernard's: 199 Boylston St Chestnut Hill, MA (617) 969-3388

Also located in the Mall at Chestnut Hill, Bernard's serves gourmet Chinese food. The restaurant uses all fresh ingredients, and eating before 4:30 p.m. gets you a great deal on prices.

Charley's Eating & Drinking Saloon: 199 Boylston St Chestnut Hill, MA (617) 964-1200

With a saloon motif, this restaurant offers a broad range of menu items. From pizzas and salads to artichoke dips and fish dishes, everyone is sure to find a meal they enjoy.

Blue Ribbon: 1375 Washington St West Newton MA (617) 332-2583

Unless you want a very laid back atmosphere, I only recommend Blue Ribbon for lunch on Saturday if your family is visiting the day before. Arguably the best BBQ food in the area, Blue Ribbon will fill your plate up and leave you licking your fingers. No reservations needed!

Lumiere: 1293 Washington St West Newton MA (617) 244-9199

Although this restaurant is a bit pricey, the menu is amazing. The portions are decent, so if you are on a tighter budget you can ask to split a meal, the main portion will be cut in half but the sides are still served fully portioned – for the price of one meal. The dining area is small, so make reservations soon.

Skipjack's Seafood Emporium: 55 Needham St Newton MA (617) 964-4244

Seafood lovers welcome – Skipjack's offers a range of items, with a range of prices. Since this restraint serves seafood, some items are a bit pricey. If not all of your guests enjoy seafood, Skipjack's also has pastas and steaks on the menu.



Bertucci's: 275 Centre Street Newton, Massachusetts (781)449-3777

Always a family favorite, Bertucci's Italian restaurant offers a large dining area with plenty of seating – but be warned, they do not accept reservations. With many menu options and entrees averaging at \$8 - \$10 a plate, this option is sure to please.



Legal Seafood's: 43 Boylston St Chestnut Hill, MA (617) 277-7300

An obvious choice for seafood, Legal Seafood is a popular spot for good food, large portions, and decent selection. Prices range, so another good way to keep costs down is to do an appetizer – lunch. Order 3 – 5 varied appetizers, depending on the party size, and guests will get to sample many dishes at less cost than an individual entrée, for each person. This restaurant is located in the lower Chestnut Hill Mall, near the movie theatre.

For the tight budget: Look for the restaurant you are interested in online at resterant.com. This website offers gift cards for purchase at a fraction of the cost for many restaurants. For example, you can buy a gift card for \$10 at a cost to you for only \$3. Be sure to read the restrictions carefully – some are not for use on weekends and some are for specific meal times. Also, try working out a set menu with the restaurant you make reservations with. They might be flexible and let you create a small version of their menu so guests don't blow your budget. Always inquire about any discounts available as well through the restaurant or even with a credit card you would pay with. Some credit cards give rewards such as a percent off a meal. If you have family staying at a hotel, they might be able to receive discounts or coupons from the hotel as well.



Best Bet



Artwork by Parichart Munpleng



Artwork by Chris Goguen

Student Art Exhibit

The Art Department presented a Student Art Exhibit as part of Symposium Week. At a reception on Tuesday, May 1, the students were awarded certificates to honor their participation. The works were selected by the professors for outstanding quality. Dr. Dennis Frey, Chair of Humanities, made the presentations.

The students are listed below.

ARTS126.A Principles of Color & Design - Erin Pitts, Angelette Lopez, LeHong Hopkins, Natalie Thomas

ARTS120 Three-dimensional Design - Trisha Menard, Demetrick Nealy, Jessica Sponheimer, Devon Reilly, Ashley Abentroth, Stephanie Healy, Shannon McKillop, Christina Haire, Emely DelSanto, Lauren Keizulas, Rachel Legault, Nicole Slader, Tyler Coffin; Amanda DiNicola, Allison Geoffroy, Megan Rosin, Amanda Stearns, Allison Geoffroy, Aliona Muncherian, Ashley Chesney, Amanda Diotte

ARTS130 Watercolor - Allyson Fiorello, Michelle Lemaire, Katie Quirion, Rebecca Winfrey

ARTS101 Studio Drawing I - Yasmin Colon, Amy McHale, Haley Walters, Shayna Onofrey, Melinda Proulx, Nikki Crugnale, Kristen Augenfeld, Erin Pitts

ARTS201 Studio Drawing II - Ted Leist; Amanda Diotte; Allison Geoffroy; Camille Gillman; Chris Goguen, Parichart Munpleng, Ashley Abentroth, Nara Paz

ARTS219 Photography - Fernando Pino; Emely DelSanto; Amanda Diotte; Jennifer Ladd

GRAP301.A Typography - Jason Beaton, Ted Leist, Amanda Diotte, Chris DeMuro

GRAP401.A Publication Design - Sarah Gamache, Maria Gnerre, Andrew Gundlach

Participating art faculty are: Deborah Baldizar, Stephen Cicco, Stephen Fischer, Margo Lemieux, Jeremy Rudd, and Annee Scott.



Artwork by Allison Geoffroy

People Around Campus Interview

By Lakeisha Gerald

Full Name of Lasell College employee: Ryan Vincent Kenney
AKA: Shuttle Man
Age: 26
Birthday: August 4th
Birthplace: Hartford, Connecticut
Present Residence: Waltham, Massachusetts
Siblings: 2 sisters
Relationship Status: Single

Q: What are three words that describe you?
A: Hardworking, Thoughtful and Funny.

Q: How long have you been at Lasell?
A: I first came to Lasell as an employee in the fall of 2005. I later became a student in the spring of 2006.

Q: What made you come to Lasell?
A: I came to Lasell for the job opportunity, and change of scenery.

Q: How do you feel about your job on campus?
A: I like my job. It gives me a certain level of importance. I get a chance to help students out, or at least I try to.

Q: Did you know you have an exclusive “groupie list” on Facebook? How does this make you feel?
A: Yes I knew about my so called “groupie list.” It make me feel flattered. I have never been the subject of much attention.

Q: What is your least favorite part of driving the shuttle?
A: My least favorite part of driving the shuttle would have to be at times the repetitiveness. Also, I also must say the time between 12:15AM - 1:00AM on Thursday nights.

Q: What is your favorite part of driving the shuttle?
A: My favorite part of driving the shuttle is the people I meet. I am able to help people that need help.

Q: What are your pet peeves in and out of the shuttle?
A: In the shuttle, my pet peeve would have to be students who run out into the road to get my attention. It is unsafe, I do not drive very fast I can see everyone if you wave to me on the sidewalk. Outside of the shuttle, I do not enjoy individuals with a lack of common sense and ignorance on all levels.

Q: What types of music do you prefer?
A: I would have to say I like songs, not a particular genre. I do primarily like any type of music that is soothing.

Q: What do you want people to know about you?
A: I believe that a person's word is the most important part of their character. I always try to stay true to my word.

Q: What are you majoring in?
A: I am currently undeclared ,but if I needed to choose something at the moment, I would say early childhood education.

Q: What do you do outside of the shuttle?
A: I work part time outside of the shuttle. I also do day to day things to keep up. I drive to Connecticut and hang out with friends, watch movies and play poker.

Q: Would you change the shuttle system? If so how?
A: I feel more indifferent about the shuttle system. I'll drive pretty much wherever they want me to.

Q: Would you change Lasell? If so how?
A: I don't stay here, so it's hard for me to assess any problems if there is any.

Q: What are your favorite classes?
A: My favorite classes would have to be sociology with Professor Drew and History with Professor Joe Aieta.

Q: Whom do you look up to for guidance or direction?
A: I look up to my grandfather because of his hard work and honesty, my mother because of her heart, my father for his character, support and dedication to his family. I also look up to my sisters for their success in life, my aunts for their selflessness, my friend on how he carries himself, in general everyone in my life.

Q: Who is your favorite passenger?
A: My favorite passenger is Joseph from Sudan, through personal conversation.

Q: What is your ideal passenger?
A: My ideal passenger is any one who gets on the shuttle and respects the shuttle as I respect them.

Q: What are you doing for the summer?
A: WORK! Pay off bills! And then I will try to enjoy any other time I have left when I am not doing those two things.

Q: Do you plan to come back and drive the shuttle next year?
A: I intend to come back unless anything changes.

Q: What was the most bizarre situation in the shuttle?
A: There are too many bizarre situations to specify, but almost all of them included alcohol filled students.

Q; What is something you never revealed to anyone?
A: When I was in 7th grade, I wanted to become an architect, after that point I never followed through with it.

Q: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
A: In ten years hopefully happy and financially stable on my way to a healthy family.

Q: Do you want to share anything else with the Lasell community?
A: Seize every opportunity that is in front of you. Sometimes the reward is in the journey down the road not the goal at the end of it. So what ever you choose to do, do it with confidence and faith.

Q: What are three words of you live by?
A: Serenity, Courage and Wisdom.



Spring Wrap up

Men’s Lacrosse
Pilgrim League playoffs are about to start and Lasell made it. They will be ready for the playoff atmosphere because their final games of the season played long single game elimination. By winning their final two games, they were able to win a spot in the playoffs and have a chance at a title. They won at Plymouth St. and at home on senior day against Mass Maritime. It took half the season and a tough OT loss at Babson to get the team to finally click and went on to win their next three straight. They were finally playing up to potential. The momentum was not enough to carry out a win against Western New England College (nationally ranked #4 DIII). They lost by four. This team misses Kevin Flaherty and they remembered him on senior day. His presence is felt still because if his parents who still attend as many games as possible. Hopefully, Lasell can continue its stellar season with a long playoff run.

Key Players
Captains Mark Demieri - goalie
Al Zayac- attack
Dan Winter
Phil O’Laughlin

Players to watch
Mike Maggio
Remy Davis
Freshman Brian Yopez

The Sports Page
Spring 07’

Mission

The sports page is on a mission to be a multimedia venture, where radio, Internet and the newspaper interact to bring you the most comprehensive coverage of your Lasell College Lasers. Many of the people who are reading this are already on sports teams and know the results and the background to every game. They already know what happened and probably in more detail that I can provide. Other readers include the fans of these sports, but the avid fans go to many of the games and saw it happen. My article may bring back memories of the game, but an account of the game isn’t really necessary. Therefore, I would be forming an opinion on the game and throwing it out there for people to discuss. The other people who read these pages are alumni and faculty, who from what I hear, have been pleased with the previous issues of our 1851 newspaper and have been looking forward to this one. Here comes the bottom line: There’s really is nothing here about stats or awards or records that you can’t read on the NAC website or from posts on MyLasell. So I’m not going to write about any of that. My first article is a story about being the only Lasell student in attendance at the Mt. Ida/Lasell men’s basketball game. Ida is supposed to be our cross town rival but only one Lasell student went to the game at Mt. Ida since we were still on Winter Break. This scheduling of games takes away the rivalry aspect of sports, which is so exciting. Then again, maybe Ida just scheduled it that way because they need every advantage they can get. It also should be noted that the two most celebrated players this past winter season, Courtney Casserly, who scored her 1,000th career point and Jamie Crawford, who won NAC player of the year honors. The next story is a spring wrap up. Unfortunately, the newspaper is printed just before playoffs start, missing out on the most exciting part of the season and leaving me to speculate. I will also fill you in on Intramural Basketball and a new sport to be introduced next year.

Softball

Can anyone stop Tiffany Perla? She has been on a tear hitting lately, going three for three on the final game of the season lifting Lasell to a 3-0 shutout and hitting a home run in Lasell’s quarterfinal game at home. As the number one seed, Lasell is determined to finish the job and bring home a title. Even if they don’t, it would have been a great season that saw Lasell post a 24-12 overall record and 11-1 in the NAC

Other notes
Next season, Lasell will welcome a new spring sport... BASEBALL. It will be introduced as a club sport and played on Brandies playing fields. Fortunately, we were able to trade for usage of our boat house on the Charles. So get out there and start recruiting.

Intramural Basketball



Also, intramural basketball finished its season this year. It was one of the best run Intramural Programs put on by Lasell in at least three years. With six teams and a five game season, the league featured former players along with a professor and the volley ball team. Ballers led by Haris and Guzman went on to win the title. Although all players contributed from their team such as long range shooting by Ryan and slicing play of Moseley. The beat out Sugar Hill, who was led by Stevie and Tom. However, Bol hit a huge three in the final minutes but Ballers were able to hold on. The goonies started the season winning two in a row but faltered toward the end of the season, their bruising style of play led by guys like Ruben, DJ and Fred, paired nicely with the smooth style of Awash and Venne. Old School finished the season ranked number one but lost to sugar hill in the semis. They were led by Ness, a former IM champ and Desmond. They stayed in close games because of key shooting by Professor Hatem and Sean Keller. And, finally, the ‘really outstanding trendsetters’ (ROT) were unable to pull out a win, possibly because of the bad knee that hassled their start player, Pat Clark, all season or the pre-season defection of Ryan Crawford who went on to play for Sugar Hill.

Basketball



On a cold night right at the end of our winter vacation, Lasell had a scheduled men’s basketball competition against Mount Ida. Now since both schools are in the same city, play in the same conference, have approximately the same number of students, are formerly all girls schools, and have a short history of men’s competitions, we are considered rivals. That rivalry transcends in sports like volleyball where Mt. Ida won an NAC championship this year leaving behind one Lasell’s best volleyball teams. Last year, Mt. Ida won on our field to steal the men’s soccer NAC Title, to which we responded by dominating throughout the next season and winning the title on our field this

year. But college basketball is different. It attracts the highest attendance out of all other division 3 sports. Lasell basketball fills the stands, too, and has become even more popular because of our three straight conference titles in ‘02, ‘03, ‘04. But the last two championships have gone to Elms College, a co-ed Catholic liberal arts college about two miles north of Springfield. I tell you this information because they are our basketball rivals, not Mt. Ida. I went to the Mt. Ida game. I walked up the road to the statue of the mustang, saw the few green banners hanging. I mean, they don’t even have a track that gives fans a bird’s eye view of the game. What’s with that? Anyway, the only time I really cheered was on the second possession of the game when Jose threw down an alley-oop and a few other Ida fans actually cheered as well. From then on, the game was no contest and so I ask this of my fellow student body: Next year, skip going to the Mt Ida game at their place and support your team against our new basketball rivals, Elms.

Sean Keller wrote this Sports page. He would like to thank Abigail Clark and the graphics team and Professor Barrett for their patience and dedication. I’d also like to thank the lacrosse captain Dan Winter for his help on the lacrosse article. His input was invaluable. This kind of help will be needed to continue this sports page and the help of the student athletes helps greatly. Please help to keep this page alive and promote the SPORTS TEAMS!